

**FIND SALESMAN SHOT
IN HEAD. RIGHT SIDE**

Hayward, Pa. — With bullet hole in the head and right side, the body of L. H. Behn, typewriter agent of Eau Claire, was found Friday by cherry pickers alongside a road near Rawlston.

Behn had taken orders in Hayward

UNFAIR TO COMPARE ONTARIO, WISCONSIN POWER RATES--NEFF

Production Conditions Are Extremely Different, Utilities Men Told

Emphasizing that the cost of producing a commodity determines its cost to the public, G. C. Neff, Madison, vice president of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, in his address to the convention of the Electric section of the Wisconsin Utilities association, charged that political comparisons between rates in Wisconsin and in Ontario, Canada, are unsound, misleading, and unjust.

He asserted that anybody can go in to a shoe store and buy a pair of shoes for \$4 or for \$20. "The more expensive pair costs five times as much to produce," he said, "and the same comparison holds for electric service. Due to many physical and political conditions, Ontario plants should sell electric service more cheaply than Wisconsin plants because it costs less to produce and distribute electricity in Ontario than it does in Wisconsin. It is not fair to say that the Ontario rate is known how much the article sold cost him."

Mr. Neff then cited the following reasons why Ontario government plants should be able to produce electricity cheaply: "Ontario plants receive a continuous supply of water sufficient in amount to operate them in full capacity because the Great Lakes form a dependable storage reservoir. Wisconsin plants have no such reservoir and cannot depend upon the supply from rivers. Therefore, they must have auxiliary steam plants which add considerably to the cost of production. "Population in Ontario is more concentrated than in Wisconsin. It costs more to deliver current over a widely scattered area than to a concentrated area. In Ontario they pay only a small amount for taxes. Wisconsin companies pay four or five times as much. Taxes are a part of the cost of service and should be taken into consideration when comparing rates."

"Ontario plants have the power to build lines in any highway without paying anything to the owner of the adjacent property. This holds down the cost to deliver service. They have the power to set the price of right-of-way and to set a value on the lands taken for storage purposes. These things also hold down the price or cost of producing things or service."

"Yet, comparisons of rates are made between Wisconsin and Ontario by the uninformed politician without any mention made of the different conditions under which service is rendered and of the difference in the cost of producing such service," continued Mr. Neff.

"Despite these handicaps and the additional one that the government subsidizes the farm lines by donating half their costs, the rates charged for electric service in Ontario are higher than the rates charged for farm service over the greater part of Wisconsin."

"Rates in Wisconsin are controlled by the state. Water powers are so controlled that the people of the state can secure ownership of them 39 years after the state issues a license permitting the construction of any power project."

"We believe that we who are trained in the public utility business and who are devoting our lives to this work can operate utility properties more efficiently than can any other group who has not made a specialty of this business."

"Privately owned utilities in Wisconsin serve directly 90 per cent of the population of the state. We have reduced rates consistently. While prices of other commodities necessary to life have increased, since 1913, about 65 per cent, electric rates have been decreased 10 per cent. The average electric customer in Wisconsin pays about eight cents a day for his light and power, less than the cost of gasoline for his automobile; bread or milk for the family, ice cream or a fair cigar."

COMMISSION WARS ON "HOGGING" OF STREAMS

The Wisconsin conservation commission will not tolerate "hogging" of streams and rivers by clubs of alleged fishermen according to a recent statement of William Maue, Fond du Lac chairman of the commission. Legal actions will be taken to declare closed seasons on streams where clubs are blocking navigation and open access to the stream, Mr. Maue said.

One example of "hogging" now under investigation was found on the White River in Waushara county where the Rainbow club of Chicago has leased land along the stream and members and caretakers have interfered with other fishermen. They also have felled trees in the stream to prevent navigation. Legal action will be taken against the club, Mr. Maue indicated.

REYNOLDS DISGUSTED WITH INCOME TAX LAW

Ellsworth (P)—The more he studies and reads the income tax law of 1927, the worse it seems to him, John Reynolds, attorney general, said in an address here Saturday.

And J. D. Beck is the only one of the Republican gubernatorial candidates who can bring any relief, he said.

Because Gov. Zimmerman signed the tax bill, and because the "backers" of the other candidates came down near Sheboygan, he recommended to the tax committee the cutting down of interest rates, there is no use looking to them for relief, Mr. Reynolds said.

Agents Meet
W. B. Basins, local agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will attend a meeting of agents at the Ashland division at Antigo, Monday. Traffic problems will be discussed.

TERRACE GARDENS TONITE
"Speed" Chamberlin and Mildred Schoepfel who danced 308 hours in the Marathon Contest will appear.

KIMBERLY CLARK PAYS SUM OF \$12,480 FOR REORGANIZATION FEE

Madison (P)—The secretary of state has received a check for \$12,480 from the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah. Its license fee for reorganizing under the laws of Delaware.

Capital stock of the corporation represented in Wisconsin is \$12,480,000. It pays one dollar a thousand on this stock for its license.

Its authorized issue of preferred stock is \$10,000,000, with 500,000 shares of common stock at no par value.

F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, is president of the corporation.

63 GUARDSMEN OFF FOR CAMP DOUGLAS; BUSY TIMES AHEAD

First Week of Camp Life Will Be Devoted to Machine Gun Firing

Sixty-three members of Co. D, 12th Infantry, left Saturday morning for Camp Douglas where they will spend two weeks at the annual field instruction camp of the Wisconsin National Guard. The route taken by the men was over the Soo Line to Neenah where they joined a special train from the southern part of the state and, with the two companies from Neenah and the Howitzer company from Waupaca, went north to Junction city and from there to Camp Douglas. They expected to arrive at the training camp about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The first week of camp life will be followed by supervised athletic periods. Sunday, Aug. 5, will be governor's and visitors' day at which time the grounds will be open to visitors and the troops will be inspected by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman.

The following Monday the two regiments will go through transport maneuvers being taken from Camp Douglas to Camp McCoy, about 40 miles away. The men will return the next day and settle down to camp routine for two days. Friday, Aug. 10, will be devoted to field day and Saturday, Aug. 11 they will break camp and return home arriving here in the afternoon.

The following members of the unit are making the trip.

Captain, Clyde P. Schroeder, first lieutenant, Hubert J. Piette, second lieutenant, William M. Dobovan.

Sergeants Joseph P. Kerrigan, Howard J. VanOwen, Herman W. Klippstein, Cecil J. Munster, Lawrence T. Kempf, Waldemar E. Klein, Raymond P. Dohr, Claude P. Thompson, Robert W. Currie.

Corporals John A. Green, Roger C. Harrmann, Gordon E. Ratzman, Wilbur C. Harrmann, Earl R. Zuehl.

Charles A. Peerenboom, Gordon R. McIntyre, Ralph E. Everts, Clarence A. Christen.

Privates, first class, John L. Bauer, Lawrence W. Christen, Edward J. Dawson, Floyd J. Dunson, Harold H. Hammer, Sylvester C. Harrmann, James F. Kerrigan, Paul Kobal, Robert A. Kranhold, Albert K. Nuenfeldt, Walter T. St. Louis, Oliver Tracy, Walter H. Winslow, John E. Carr, Cecato.

Privates Harry H. Balok, Walter H. Berg, Carl P. Berlinger, Clarence G. Borchardt, Isadore J. Brouillard, Max S. Buell, Robin B. Clark, Abram J. Cohen, Paul Ganzen, William Gresham, John Hancock, Frank J. Heinemann, John G. Korman, Walter E. Knoll, Ervin F. Kopschke, Harold Lore, Harvey Lore, Elmer B. Meyer, Theodore Monyette, Leonard J. Ryan, Richard S. Schreier, Reuben A. Schuster, George A. Theiss, George M. Theyel, Henry J. Vandorn, Elmer, Erhardt E. Westphal, Everett H. Wegner, Melvin L. Wingrove, August C. Witke, Harry E. Zimard.

Men unable to make the trip were Luther Hansen, Rudolph Fischer, Ervin Hanneman, and Hugo H. Redlin, and Plus J. Havel.

SCHEDULE 5 CASES IN SPECIAL COURT TERM

Five cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie County court to be held before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are hearing on descent of lands in the estate of Martin Fye; hearing on claims in the estates of Harriet Ruth Kuehnstedt; Oscar J. Van Ryzin, George Vna Bekel and Fred Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers returned Friday evening from Madison where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Z. H. Young and daughter, who were drowned last Sunday at Hayward. Dr. Young is a professor at Arkansas University.

LETTER GOLF

HOOVER OR SMITH? Hoover and Smith are both trying to get the VOTER to the POLLS. Far is five, according to the solution on page 9, which you may be able to beat.

VOTER

POLLS

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

THE LOVE THAT ENDURES



BETTY COMPSON AND ALLAN FORREST IN A SCENE FROM "THE DESERT BRIDE" AT THE ELITE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Church Notes

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11:00 o'clock sermon by the pastor. This will be the final service of Mr. Scott as he leaves in August to assume his duties at Missouri Valley College. Cordial invitation extended to all. Music Sunday—Prelude—Idyll—Clerke—Anthem—Offertory—Faith—Mendelssohn—Solo—Postlude—Melody in A—Flat—Shelly.

THE SALVATION ARMY will have new officers from the 29th of July to August 12th. Captain and Mrs. James DeFord, officers in charge, are having a two weeks' furlough. Serg. Florence Flynn, the daughter of the late Colonel Flynn, who was the Field Secretary for twenty years in Chicago, will be in charge. She will be assisted by Serg. Ethel Sundberg. The Sergs. are stationed at The Salvation Army Training College at Chicago. The meetings are as follows, open-air at 7:30 Saturday evening. Company meeting at 10 A. M. Holiness meetings at 11 o'clock A. M. and the great Salvation meeting at 8 o'clock. The public are invited to attend the meetings.

LUTHERAN FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. P. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 9 o'clock. Fred Ohlrogge, student of theology at St. Paul Lutheran Seminary will conduct the service. The pastor is attending the annual Chautauqua at Long Lake, Ill.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball-sts. P. L. Schrock, pastor. Eighth Sunday after Trinity, 11:00 a. m. Combined Sunday school and church service at Pierce park, after which the annual picnic will be held, with dinner and supper served by the Women's Missionary society. All welcome. 2:30 p. m. Thursday, regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society. Topic: "The Open Book of the Red Man's House." 7:30 p. m. Thursday, rehearsal of church music.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side. Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Sermon topic: The Deluge and the Ark. Text: Genesis 8:1. "I was glad when thou, said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord." Psalm 122:1. You are invited.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, CORNER N. Lawe and E. Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, Note change of time in Sunday school and services. German at 9 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:45; English at 10:45 A. M. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday Aug. 2 with Mrs. Reinke on 1208 N. Morrison-st. W. M. S. Thursday Aug. 22 at 7:30 with Miss Evelyn Brandt, 744 E. Eldorado-st. The joint meeting of Reformed church has been changed to Aug. 19, instead of Aug. 12 to be held at the Dale park.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, E. Cor. Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Satter, Pastor, Res. 22 N. Belaire-st. Morning Worship—11 A. M. Sermon by the Pastor. Church School—9:45 A. M. Classes for every one, young and old, everybody welcome. Special music for Sunday Morning. No Evening Service. Or "Young Peoples Service." Sunday Aug. 26th, will be recognized as Green Lake Sunday so there will be no service in the morning, or Sunday School, every one so far as possible is urged to go to Green Lake and spend the Sunday with the young people. Special programs have been prepared for that Sunday, and every one who attends will be assured of a delightful time. You are welcome at the Church.

METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00. Rev. T. J. Rekdal, the pastor at the Neenah church will preach. Miss Dora Eflin, soloist. John Ross Frampton, organist. On next Sunday morning, Dr. Richard Evans will preach.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, CORNER of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlau, minister. 9:30 A. M. preaching service in both the German and English languages. Subject, The Greatest Thing That Ever Was Offered To Mankind, Isaiah 45:22. Sunday school 10:30 A. M.

ANGELICAL ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A. Inter-section of N. Bennett-st. and W. Colledge-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Lightning struck our church Thursday evening

GOOD HIGHWAYS FOR WEEKEND TOURISTS

Dust on Some Unpaved Sections Is About Only Annoyance Encountered

Roads in general throughout the state are in excellent condition. A publican shows and Appleton motorists planning weekend trips will experience little trouble in reaching destination. With the exception of dust on unpaved sections and a few detours, all are in good condition. The only detour of any consequence in this vicinity is that of County Trunk 1, in Waupaca county, west of Clintonville. Workmen are paving that section of Highway 156 and this detour is necessary but it is said to be in good shape. Construction work also is in progress on U. S. Highway 3, south of Rhinelander, and on State Highway 64, between Merrill and Antigo, but both roads are open to traffic.

BECK COMING HERE ON STUMPING TOUR

Candidate for Governor Will Give Addresses in Number of Valley Cities

Congressman Joseph D. Beck of Viroqua, La. Clette Presswire. Beck, a candidate for governor will give an address in Appleton at 8 o'clock next Friday evening. His appearance here will be under the auspices of the Outagamie Farmer Labor and Progressive league, according to Fred E. Bachman, president. Members of the league will meet early next week to choose a place for holding the meeting and to make arrangements for the congressman's appearance.

The congressman's itinerary for next week includes a number of appearances in Fox river valley cities. On Thursday afternoon he will speak at New London and Thursday evening at Waupaca; Friday afternoon he speaks at Dale and Friday evening in Appleton; and Saturday afternoon at Neenah-Menasha and Saturday night at Oshkosh.

RAIL EMPLOYEES CLUB TO PICNIC AT FOND DU LAC

The annual picnic of the Old Northern Wisconsin Railroad Employees club will be held at Taylor park, Fond du Lac, Aug. 19, according to W. W. Fradenburgh, local yardmaster of the Chicago and Northwestern road. A baseball game between the local freight house team and Fond du Lac will be a feature of the picnic. Other games and contests also will be conducted. Local men on committees which are making arrangements are Kenneth Chappelle, sports and entertainment; Joseph Schultz, luncheon, and Mr. Fradenburgh, police.

but services will be held Sunday as usual. German service at 9:15 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Subject: Beware of False Prophets. Text: Math. 7:15-23. Women's union meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Kittner, 1225 N. Clark-st. Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL COR. Franklin & Durkeest. J. F. Nienstedt, Minister. Bible school at 10 A. M. E. A. Dettman, Sup't. Communion service at 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. Subject: The Grace of God. The mixed quartet will sing. At 7:30 P. M. the Rev. Fred A. Trautman of Prairie du Sac, Wis., will occupy the pulpit and Mrs. N. Ziesler and Roy Riesenwelder will sing. A cordial invitation extended to all to attend these services.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE BOOSTS ROAD AT GILLS

A permanent committee will be elected at a public meeting at Gills Landing, Monday evening, to carry on work for a proposed new road to be constructed along the east bank of the Wolf river between Weyauwega and New London via Gills Landing according to notices sent out by Alan H. Tripp, president of the Association for Relief of High Water and one of the leaders in the movement. Plans also will be made at the meeting to incorporate Gills Landing as a village. Temporary officers of the group working for the road are Mr. Tripp, Fred Peters and Harry Larsen. It is pointed out that the new road will open a new and fertile field for fishermen and petitions asking the state highway commission, the Waupaca county board and the town boards of Weyauwega, Caldeunda and Muckwa, to take steps for building the road have been placed in circulation throughout the state.

Miss Evelyn VanRog, who has been spending the past week at a cottage on Lake Winnebago, near Oshkosh. Miss Bernice Schomisch, who has been attending summer school at the Oshkosh State Teachers college, also has been staying at the cottage.

This Date in American History

JULY 28 1729—Carolina became a royal province.

1778—French fleet, advised by Washington, landed at Newport, R. I.

1862—Confederate troops defeated at Moore's Mills, Mo.

1865—New York supervisors appropriated \$2,000,000 for relief of drafted men.

UTILITIES MEN END CONVENTION; FONDY MAN GIVES ADDRESS

Concerns Will Need More Technical Men in Future. Delegates Are Told

The annual convention of the Electric Section of the Wisconsin Utilities association closed Friday afternoon with a prayer by M. H. Frank of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, Fond du Lac. About 150 attended the two-day convention which was held on the main floor of the Conway hotel.

"Public utility companies will need more technical men in the future than in the past," stated Mr. Frank. "The service they can render is becoming more important as the service requirements of customers are raised. Improved physical service at less cost is the foundation upon which improved public relations are built."

"The greatest opportunity for the technical men of the future is through personal contact with utility customers in working out ways of better supplying the customers' needs and at the same time making better and more continuous use of the operating plant and organization of utility companies."

"To keep pace with the general development, employees with special technical training will have to figure out ways of adjusting services so that it will be more profitable to your customers and, wherever possible, recommend to the customer practical ways of using electrical service to better advantage."

"It is the technical man's job to find out where the weak spots are in our service by actual contact with our customers so that the utility company can assist in solving these problems. By providing such physical service and such personal contact as is necessary to take care of increasing standards and demands for service, the technical man will have provided a broad and sufficient foundation for the regular public relations program of his company."

"The increase in the employment by public utilities of graduate engineers from universities and colleges is more than 10 per cent per year, and in many cases the increase would be larger if the supply of graduate engineers would be large enough to take care of the demand. Universities are doing their utmost to interest students in engineering. In Wisconsin university, the first engineering student was graduated in 1876 and the first electrical engineering student was graduated in 1892. Of the 3,555 graduates up to and including 1928, in engineering courses, 1615 were graduated from the electrical engineering school."

Mr. Frank concluded with a survey of the methods used to check personal contact with customers, and thereby determine the success of the employee handling the public.

At the afternoon session, a speech was also given by A. B. Frahm, newly elected chairman of the section. Mr. Frahm spoke on "Inductive Coordination Work."

MIDWESCO COMPANY IS SUED BY SAXES

Former Theatre Men Say New Owners Did Not Live Up to Their Contracts

The Midwesco Theatre company, which operates the Bijou theatre in Appleton and more than a score of other motion picture houses in Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities, were made defendants in three suits brought by John and Fred Sax and Oscar Brauchman who seek a total of \$58,500 charging breach of contract. The theatres had originally been built by the Sax company which sold out several months ago to Midwesco. The suits were filed Friday in circuit court at Milwaukee by the three men who had been associated with the Sax company. Each seeks \$19,500, charging the Midwesco company agreed to purchase that amount of stock from them in the Capital Amusement company, Madison, and that the contract has not been fulfilled.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

The revoke penalty has caused much end of discussion in Contract, and many disputes have arisen concerning the application of the law pertaining thereto, which provides that revoke penalty tricks count "exactly as if won in play and assist Declarer to make his contract or to go game" (Law 43-b). But the law does not say that Declarer can score game without bidding for it. Two examples: Score love. Declarer bids four Spades and makes only two-odd, but the adversaries revoke and the two penalty tricks give him a total of four-odd and his contract. Declarer scores game because he bid for it and ends up with enough tricks to make it. The penalty tricks count as if won in play and enable Declarer to go game. Score love. Contract two Spades: Declarer wins eight tricks in play and obtains two penalty tricks for an adverse revoke. Although he now has four-odd which is enough for game at Spades, he does not score game because he did not bid for it. The penalty tricks only enable Declarer to go game when he has bid for game.

The revoke law causes perplexities in other ways. Many players think that they should go back and change the cards in the trick in which the revoke occurred. That is not so; the trick may be examined for evidence of revoke but after the revoking player or his partner has led or played to the next trick, the trick in which the revoke occurred cannot be altered and it remains in the possession of those who hold it, even though they acquired it by raking. Another common error lies in supposing that the side receiving revoke penalty tricks that is not so either. For the first revoke, the side not in error receives tricks from the other side after the play of the hand is finished; and such tricks are merely counted in with the side's other tricks "the same as if they had been won in play." The total tricks thus counted may or may not give points to the side which counts them. For example, a Declarer down three but detecting an adverse revoke, would be down only one; the adversaries, however, would score for that one. Declarer would have saved, as he would be penalized for a set of one instead of three, but he would not score for the revoke.

John F. Dille Co. Mr. and Mrs. H. Muehlenbein and sons, John and Billy, visited at the Peter VanRog home, W. Prospect-ave, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson are spending the week end at Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Viola Fox will leave Monday for Thos. Oakes, Mich., where she will visit her son, Mrs. Fox will make the trip by motor with her son, Everett of Green Bay.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work had been won in play." The total tricks thus counted may or may not give points to the side which counts them. For example, a Declarer down three but detecting an adverse revoke, would be down only one; the adversaries, however, would score for that one. Declarer would have saved, as he would be penalized for a set of one instead of three, but he would not score for the revoke.

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MONDAY'S SPECIAL

CHOPPED BEEF 18c PER LB.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Among All Sixes in the State of Wisconsin because of the value they provide

In placing the Oakland All-American Six and Pontiac Six first among all sixes and combinations of sixes in the state of Wisconsin for the first six months of 1928—

—Wisconsin motor car buyers display a preference for these two great General Motors cars which clearly reflects the buying tendency throughout America.

Right here in Wisconsin, Oakland sales were 27 per cent greater than

were 27 per cent greater than Oakland sales for the corresponding quarter of 1927. And for the same period Pontiac sales were 100 per cent greater this year than last. The cause for these tremendous increases is to be found only in the impressive values which Oakland and Pontiac Sixes provide. Come in. See these cars and drive them, and you will surely agree!

Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

O. R. KLOEHN, Inc.

114 W. College Ave. Phone 456 Appleton, Wis.

—ASSOCIATE DEALERS—

K. & B. AUTO CO. Black Creek MENNING MOTOR CO. Neenah SERVICE MOTOR CO. Dale

CENTRAL MOTOR CO. Marion, Wis. FENSKE GARAGE Manawa, Wis.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

Summertime Reflection

"Yes, I should be planning for the family's future—been postponing making my will too long—must go in and settle that executorship business when I get back to the office—must take up that question of regular income for Ethel and the children—Some sort of a trust fund would do it—yes. Soon as I get back—funny how long I've delayed—"

We shall be glad to see him when he comes in and to help him lay out a plan to turn his summertime reflections into practical realities.

It is our business to handle the money men leave with the same care and thought that they would exercise if they were here.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

HOOVER EXPECTS TO WASTE NO WORDS IN CAMPAIGN THIS FALL

Candidate Will "Be Himself" if All Present Indications Hold True

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Herbert Hoover, by his very nature, may be expected to "be himself" in this presidential campaign.

He has always been a quiet, efficient, hard worker and it would not be his nature to step out of character and become one of the ballyhoo boys. He will have little to say during the campaign. He plans not to waste any words at all, which is exactly the course he has always pursued in the past. Instead of making any pretensions swinging around the circle, he will deliver a few radio addresses and none of them will be very long.

Not that Hoover isn't going to make himself plain on any issue where plain-speaking seems to be demanded by political expediency. Not that he isn't going to work hard on his job as a candidate. He expects to do his job and probably will work just as hard in organizing and directing the campaign as if he were out on the stump most of the time.

But times are changing and there is a question whether people any longer expect a candidate for the nation's highest and most important office to run around kissing babies and attending county fairs.

Furthermore, Hoover, though he may not be an expert politician, has acquired a great deal of political horse sense. Speaking tours have distinct dangers, as many campaigners have learned. Experience has shown that when a candidate once lets himself get into the hands of a local committee almost anything may happen as a result of someone's bungling. Remember what happened when Hughes went to San Francisco in 1915 and became involved with the local committee and Senator Hiram Johnson? The incident is supposed to have cost Hughes California and hence the election.

The contrast between the Hoover method of campaigning and the Smith method is already obvious. Each method happens to fit the man and his position in the campaign. Hoover is in the position of a poker player with most of the chips, playing them close to his belt and risking as few as possible. The chips in this case are the millions of extra votes turned in by the last two Republican landslides. Smith, on the offensive performance as well as his liking for that method, is taking chances in the attempt to get them away from him.

In remaining silent from the time of his nomination to the date of his acceptance speech August 11, Hoover seems to feel that he would have nothing to gain by rushing precipitately into the campaign with statements of an important nature. After nomination he called off his semi-weekly press conferences.

Smith, by comparison, has been valuable. He cracked out immediately a reiteration of his opinions on prohibition laws, made a speech lauding "Turkman", and has since spoken up as often as he felt it might do any good. He has daily press conferences. When Senator Jim Reed hurled his barroom into Hoover the other day and said he would prefer the Prince of Wales as president to "an Englishman" like Hoover, not a word came from the Hoover camp.

When William Allen White declared that Smith's election would be a "menace" and cited Smith's alleged record in the New York assembly on legislation concerning liquor and vice, the governor lost no time in grabbing his shillalah and going after the Empire editor and the charges he had made. There may be more of the same, as the Anti-Saloon League and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals have sent out millions of copies of that legislative record.

Although Hoover may not be roused to any outbursts such as Smith's, no one need think that he isn't capable of it. He can, on occasion, explode with a terrible roar. The difference between his explosion and Smith's is: Smith has been long enough in politics to carefully plan and time his fusillades. Hoover's explosions are genuine and are released without particular timing.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR LEGION CONVENTION

Appleton legionnaires who contemplate attending the state convention at Wausau, Aug. 13, 14, and 15, may have a special train, according to reports from officers of Oney Johnston post. Numerous legionnaires have already signified their intention of attending the convention while others who might take advantage of the special traveling facilities have been asked to get in touch with C. O. Bartz, commander of the post.

Big Picnic, 5 Cor's., Sun., July 29. Free dancing afternoon and evening. Big contest.

Gridley Ice Cream
FRESH RASPBERRY — VANILLA
Now raspberries are most luscious! At the height of the season we have selected the largest, juiciest berries, and filled two layers of ice cream with this enticing fruit. A layer of Gridley's creamy vanilla ice cream is placed between.

SCHLINTZ BROS.
GOODNESS GUARANTEED

Books Of The Week

By W. E. McPHEETERS

Professor of English, Lawrence College

'Son Of Man' Is Now Among Best Sellers

BOOKS OF THE WEEK, By W. E. McPheeters, Professor of English, Lawrence College

THE SON OF MAN; The Story of Jesus, by Emil Ludwig. Boni and Liveright

The preeminence of the subject of this new life, Emil Ludwig's world-wide popularity as a biographer, and the unquestionably attractive style of this his latest book unite to insure for Ludwig's "The Son of Man" a place among the season's best sellers. In his forward Herr Ludwig gives this key to his biography: "This book deals with 'Jesus,' and has not a word to say about 'Christ.' He continues: 'The author does not meddle with theology; that arose later, and he does not pretend to understand it.'"

This is an honest but very damaging admission, for since Jesus claimed to be the Christ, was acclaimed as such by his followers, and is so accepted by the majority of those who will read Herr Ludwig's book, to admit that this biography "has not a word to say about 'Christ'" immediately suggests that as a biography it is bound to be very incomplete, inadequate, and unsatisfactory. Such proves to be the case.

Again, in his forward Herr Ludwig states that in his biography "nothing has been superadded; that is why the book is short. The mish-mash which is called a historical novel, featuring, as Goethe said, both romance and history, and hardly practicable when the sources are so exiguous would have been in this case immoral as well. One who would venture to ascribe to Jesus imaginary sayings and doings, should be a person at least equal to Jesus in intuitive power."

How, then, did Ludwig, when he made these statements, probably had in mind George Moore's imaginative "The Brook Kerith," a highly interesting but grotesquely distorted life of Jesus. Perhaps Ludwig hoped to produce a work like "Leben Jesu" of Strauss or "Vie de Jesus" of Renan—serious in its purpose to show the historical Jesus with what they would call the supernatural stripped away. Unfortunately, like both Strauss and Renan, Ludwig sees Jesus from the point of view of the non-Christian.

He is sympathetic; he admits the greatness of Jesus. "All Jesus' miracles might be shown to have been no miracles, or a hundred new miracles might be successfully ascribed to him; neither the one nor the other would diminish his greatness." Nevertheless, in taking the attitude that Jesus was not the Christ, Ludwig necessarily omits much of the Gospel narrative that forms an integral historical part in the life of Jesus.

Though Ludwig claims to get all of the material which he incorporates solely from the gospels, particularly those of Matthew and Mark, the informed reader constantly notes material inserted by Ludwig from his imagination. For instance, he says that Jesus being near the upper waters of the Jordan not far from Caesarea Philippi visits a cave dedicated to Pan. "Round about are votive tablets, marble statues, Greek inscriptions. A map from Philippi, passing that war and seeing the strangers in the grotto, comes and explains everything to Jesus."

This scene, this incident are of course made up by Herr Ludwig out of the whole cloth. There is no basis for either in the Scriptural account. One's confidence in other scenes and incidents is shaken by this insertion of fiction into what purports to be serious, historical fact.

In other words, Herr Ludwig's prolific imagination, which played him tricks in his "Napoleon," subjects him to even more serious criticism when his imagination is permitted to take liberties with the facts concerning the most sacred figure of all time.

We are compelled to believe, despite his protest of historical care and accuracy, that Ludwig belongs with the romantic school of biographers. In order to vivify and dramatize his protagonist he gives his imagination free rein. Too free under the circum-

BEST SELLERS

The outlook list of ten best selling volumes:

FICTION

Swan Song, by John Galsworthy (Scribner's).
The Bridge of San Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilder (Boni).
Brook Evans, by Susan Gispell (Stokes).

The Age of Reason, by Sir Philip Gibbs (Doubleday).
The Cavalier of Tennessee, by Meredith Nicholson (Robbs Merrill).

NON-FICTION

The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism, by George Bernard Shaw (Brentano's).
Disraeli, by Andre Maurois (Appleton).
Jesus, the Son of Man, by Emil Ludwig (Liveright).
Sunset Gun, by Dorothy Parker (Liveright).
The Rise of the House of Rothschild, by Count Egon Caesar Corti (Cosmopolitan).

stances, for the public is too well informed concerning Jesus to be carried away into the realm of palpably false, imaginative, scenes, incidents, and psychological happenings which the author attempts to fix on Jesus as factually true.

Having suggested by these criticisms that we consider this biography as inadequate and even misleading in its attempts to picture Jesus as he actually was, we hasten to add that the book deserves a wide reading for it is as readable as any of Ludwig's previous fascinating biographies.

And though one may regret many of his assumptions and statements of the author concerning Jesus, his actions, and the explanations thereof, one will find the book doing one thing magnificently. It makes alive the land and times in which Jesus dwelt, and the people among whom he lived, and moved, and had his being. The first chapter, for instance, called "Jerusalem," brings that great city of the past into focus until the reader forgets the limitations of time and space and feels himself transported into the very life of the great Jewish metropolis which was to play so great and fatal a part in the life of Jesus.

Married Folks Dance at Mackville, Tues., July 31. Also attractions for young people.

Here's A New Fiction Book You'll Like

TWO FLIGHTS UP, by Mary Roberts Rinehart, Doubleday, Doran and Company.
When Warrington, young bond salesman, rents a room in the Bayne home, he little dreams that he is plunging into a set of complicated events which include embezzlement, stolen bonds attempted suicide, and so on, and which will land him, an innocent party, in jail.

There is a very attractive girl in the story—Holly Rayne, whose beauty and struggle against poverty quickly win the sympathy and then the heart of the young man. When her proud mother attempts to marry her to Furness Brooks, son of an old and wealthy family, Holly and Warrington are in despair.

But of course everything comes out all right. Mrs. Rinehart has written a romance full of humorous situations as well as thrills. The plot may seem a bit impossible, but the characters are human and likable. A very pleasant book for vacation reading.

Masefield's New Poem Is A Simple One

THE COMING OF CHRIST, by John Masefield, The Macmillan Company.
John Masefield's name will always be associated with the poetry of sailors and of the sea. Some readers may be puzzled to find any connection between these themes and that of his poem, "The Coming of Christ" (1915). "The Trial of Jesus" (1925) and "The Coming of Christ," just published.

If one will recall, however, Masefield's first poem of world-wide fame, "The Everlasting Mercy" (1912), one will realize that religion has interested the sailor-poet from the beginning of his career. "The Everlasting Mercy" W. H. Hamilton has called "one of the greatest religious poems ever born."

"The Coming of Christ" dramatizes the preparations for Christ's appear-

RAILROADS WORKING TO CURB ACCIDENTS

Grade Crossing Wrecks Cost 2,371 Lives Last Year, Report Shows

The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad company is issuing bulletins of warning to the public as part of their 1928 and 1929 Cross-Crossings Campaign. A statistical report, recently completed, states that with 13,125,000 registered automobiles and 100,000 miles of highways in the United States, it follows that there will be tragedies at some of the 127,178 highway crossings.

In 1927 there were 3,649 accidents at railroad crossings, the report indicates, with 571 persons killed and 6,613 persons injured. Automobiles were involved in 89 per cent of these accidents. About 1,200 of these instances were brought about by cars colliding with the sides of trains.

Passage over railroad crossings is accompanied by a red and white cross-banded flag, with an average of 15.5 accidents per day, with an average of 6.5 persons killed and 64.0 persons injured.

Provision of railroad crossing and denials is the whole of the highway casualty problem. Railroad accidents account for 2.1 per cent of the total of 12,000 persons killed and about one per cent of the 75,000 persons injured upon the streets and highways in 1927.

The aim of the company is to see that crossing eliminations should proceed in an orderly, consistent manner and highways should be reported where possible to avoid crossing railroads. The construction of new road crossings should be stopped and obedience to stop signals should be compulsory. The public should cultivate habits of looking and listening for trains and to exercise proper care at every crossing.

ance upon earth, the temptations which are presented to him to turn aside from God's great task, and the struggle which he had to go through as he contemplated the meaning of His submission to the life of a man—its sorrows, disappointments, sufferings, and final death, all of which He must endure if He were to save mankind.

When the incarnation is completed and the Holy Babe is born, the Host of Heaven sing to mankind: "Open your hearts, your King is there. You shall look at Him face to face." And the shepherds in adoration cry: "For this most little lad is one Who comes to save folk under sun And bless us all and be our Lord."

This is a simple, dignified, reverent poem of great beauty.

HASKIN REPLIES TO QUESTIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

Subjects relating to everything from the history of the artist who painted "OVI" (Husks) to where the Methodist hymn books might be found, is contained in inquiries received by Frederic J. Haskin in the Post-Crescent's information bureau at Washington, recently.

A farm owner near Neenah made inquiry about the artist and was told that Gordon Gray was born in San Francisco, educated in London and now lives in New York.

A Kalamazoo woman's maiden name was the same as that of an eastern "husk" from which she wants further information about him in an endeavor to trace a relationship. Mr. Haskin suggested that she write to him direct in order to obtain the personal information which she desired.

It was an Appleton woman who sought the information about the old hymn books and the information was immediately forthcoming as was the address of several reliable shipping bureaus also.

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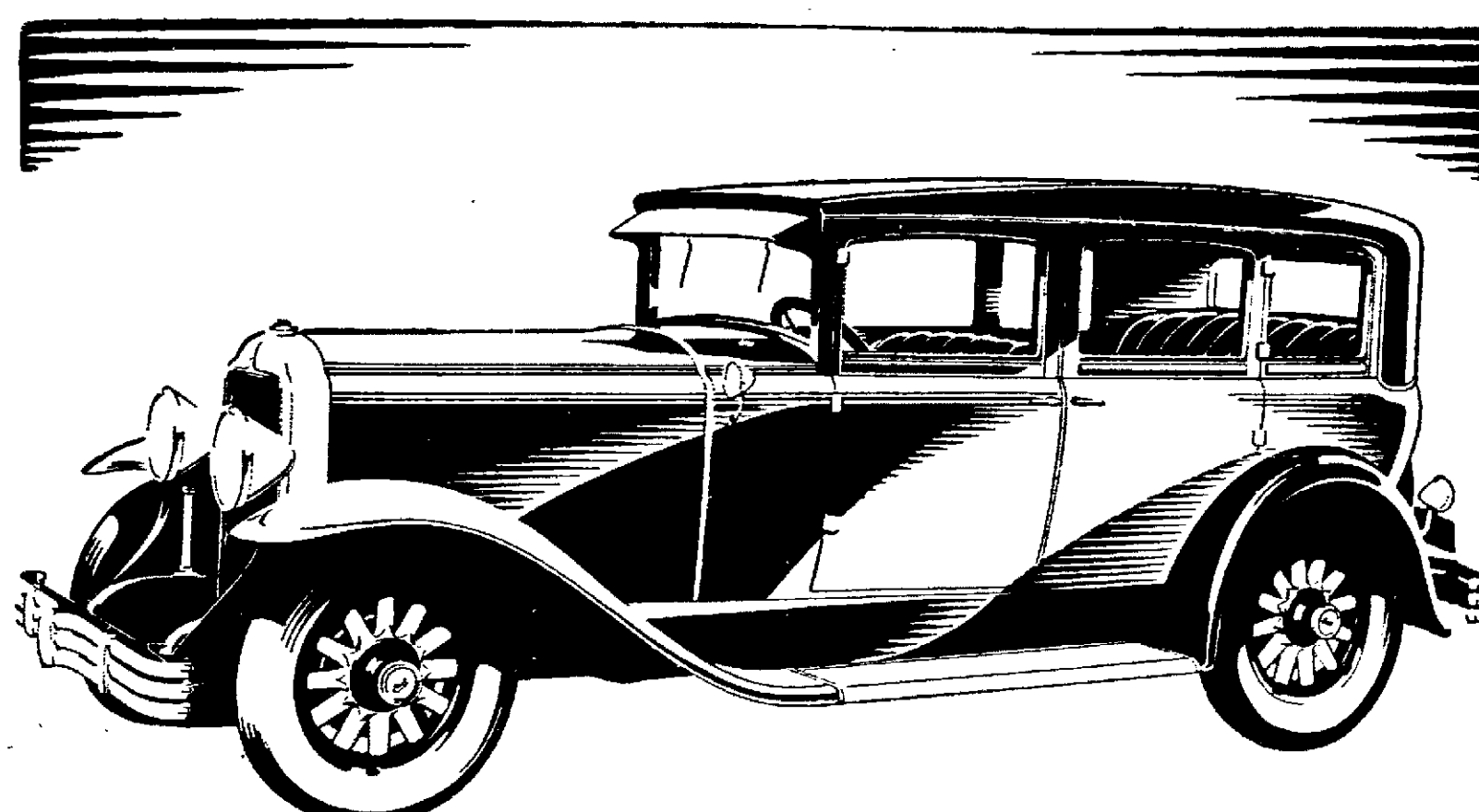
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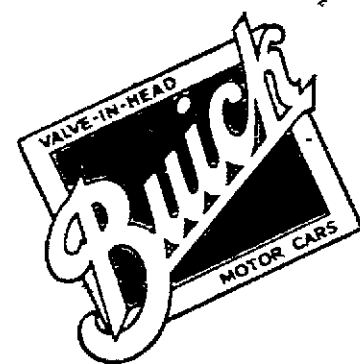
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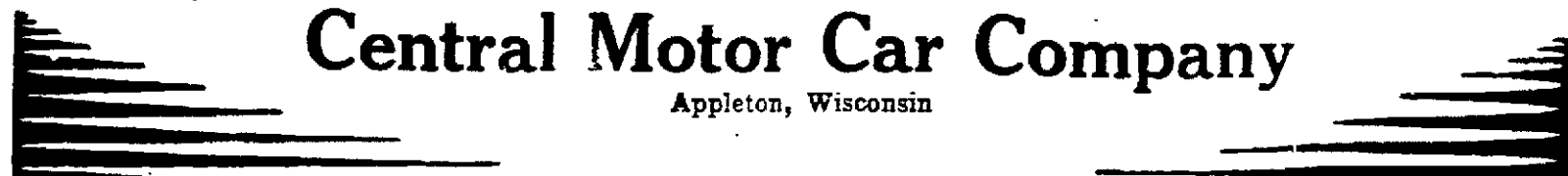
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SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

BERGSTROM PAPERS WIN BY BIG SCORE

Swamp Softwood Knots 28 to 3 in Onesided Game Friday Evening

Neenah—Bergstrom Paper company softball team defeated the Swamp Softwood Knots Friday evening by a score of 28 and 3, at Doty Park, in the American league weekly match.

The Bergstrom Stoves forfeited to Bell Telephone company team, 1 to 0, on account of having players not within the age limits.

John Strange defeated Oakley Neenah and Fred Olson defeated Frank Thakle in the second round of the championship tennis tournament.

The Red Devils and Bad Eggs will play together Monday evening at Columbia park in the Young men's softball league and the Rinky Dinks will play the Islanders at Doty park.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Jack Wimple, Marinette, is visiting here for a few days. E. A. Bessex and daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Kuehl and Miss Jeanette Bessex, have returned from an auto trip to Duluth where they visited relatives for a few days.

Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Mrs. John Schermer, Mrs. J. D. Canor and Mrs. C. Long have returned from Madison where they have been attending the Wisconsin League of Women Voters' conference.

Mrs. J. W. Ayers and children have returned from an auto trip to Menasha, Tenn.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Reykoll have returned from a month's vacation with relatives in northern Illinois.

Mrs. John Tessendorf, Mrs. Harry Christensen and Mrs. Peter Christensen spent Friday with relatives at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gram and children, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hans Gram, E. Wisconsin.

28 MUSICIANS TRY OUT FOR ORCHESTRA

Neenah—Twenty-eight musicians appeared Friday evening at the city hall in answer to a call for the purpose of organizing a symphony orchestra.

From all appearances such an orchestra is to be a reality as rehearsals were started and the call extended for another meeting and rehearsal next Thursday evening.

A group of citizens are to assist in bringing the organization about and will elect a group of officers to take charge of the business.

Dedication Recalls That Doty Governed Two States

Neenah—The dedication of Doty Park, Neenah, on Wednesday and Thursday evening, Aug. 1 and 2, with the out door production of "Praxilla," an English comedy, by local talent, serves to recall a fact that few now living remember, that the Territorial Governor of Wisconsin, James Duane Doty, who resided between 50 and 60 years ago on the spot which has been transferred into a beautiful public park later also became Governor of Utah where he resided at the time of his death.

The following interesting account of this historic character and of his death, June 13, 1865, is given for the first time to the people of Wisconsin, as published in the Salt Lake, Utah Daily Telegraph, June 14, 1865.

"Late last evening the intelligence of the death of Governor Doty fell upon the ears of our citizens with almost as much surprise as the jottings of the electric wire that brought us the intelligence of the assassination of President Lincoln.

"For the last ten days the deceased had been confined almost constantly to his room; but on Monday, feeling somewhat better in health, he walked out into his garden. Yesterday, he was confined to bed and seemed depressed in spirits; yet, with an intimate friend he spoke for about half an hour in his usual manner.

In that conversation he intimated doubts of his perfect recovery, but there was nothing visible that alarmed any one. "He had for a long time suffered from rheumatism and later it was feared that his heart was attacked; but his medical attendants, though fully aware of the danger and his liability to sudden death, had, we believe, no expectation of his demise last evening.

"The deceased seems to have had some presentiment of his approaching end. A few days before his death, his neighbor, Mr. Robert A. Campbell, called to inquire about his health. He found him lying on the sofa but not looking unwell, and he said, 'After inquiring about my health the Governor said, very emphatically: "Mr. Campbell, when I think that of the many prominent men, such as Webster, Claiborne and Benton, who stepped into the public life when I did, none are left but the old friend Governor Cass, I am astonished my turn may come at any time."

"James Duane Doty was born in New York, Nov. 5, 1798, was consequently over 65 years of age at his death. In addition to his widow now in this Great Lake City, he leaves in bereavement a son, Capt. Charles Doty of the U. S. Army and a daughter, Mrs. Fitzgerald, residing in Wisconsin.

"He entered public life at a very early age, first took office under James Monroe and has held office position with nearly every subsequent administration. In early manhood he was a through frontiersman and for many years was regarded as the pioneer of Wisconsin.

"He was U. S. District Judge for that portion of the North-Western Territory now embraced in the states of Michigan and Wisconsin. He was delegate to Congress from the Territory of Wisconsin, subsequently its Governor, and was afterwards candidate for U. S. Senator when the territory was admitted under the Union flag. He was U. S. Senator for the territory and was only beaten by one vote, which sent old Governor Dodge to Washington.

NEENAH GUARDSMEN LEAVE FOR DOUGLAS

Neenah—Co. I, 127th Infantry, and Headquarters company, First Battalion, 17th Infantry, under command of Capt. William M. Kuehl and Lieut. William Dehman, left at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for Camp Douglas where they will spend the next two weeks in the annual encampment of the Wisconsin National guard Sunday, Aug. 5 has been designated as visiting and governor's day at the camp, at which time Gov. E. Zimmerman will be present to review the troops.

Both wear starched white collars, except in the case of Smith for sport dress. Hoover's collars are notoriously high; Smith's are always low. Both wear plain white soft shirts. Smith likes striped ties, bow or four-in-hand, and Hoover wears rather quiet four-in-hands of gray, brown or blue.

Hoover worked his way through Lehigh and Stanford. Smith worked while attending parochial school. Each is a religious faith, never before reported in the White House. For further particulars read these tables:

GRUENWALD, LARSON ARE SEEKING OFFICE

Neenah—Reinhold Gruenwald and Nels Larson, Neenah, have filed nomination papers to place their names on the Republican tickets as candidates for offices. Gruenwald is seeking the office of sheriff of Winnebago county and Larson is seeking reelection as assemblyman for the second district.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion will give another open air dance at Menasha park next Monday evening. The series will continue during August and early part of September.

The Catholic church at Greenville, of which the Rev. R. Schauer, formerly of Menasha, is pastor, will hold its annual picnic Sunday. A large number of Menasha people are planning to attend.

The second annual picnic of Fox River valley Eagles will be held at La Pointe park Kaukauna, Sunday, July 29. It will be for members and their families, Eagles Auxiliary, and friends. The Eagles American legion drum corps of Menasha and the drum corps of Appleton have been engaged to furnish the music. There will be dancing both afternoon and evening and music will be furnished by the Valley Melody orchestra of the Twin Cities. A parade will be one of the features.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. O. V. Theile, New York, and Mrs. W. M. Ruckle and daughter, Ruth, Wisconsin Rapids, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sternhagen, Grandon, are spending the weekend with Menasha friends.

Mrs. R. Hoch and son, Ronald, and family, Duluth, are visiting Mrs. Hoch's brother, H. E. Trilling and family.

Artist And Statisticians Give Voters 'Inside' Information About Their Choice Of Candidates

Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith have a number of things in common. Each is 54 years old. Both were born in poor and humble surroundings. Both lost their fathers during boyhood. Both have blue eyes, both are family men with children, both are loved by their professional associates. Hoover's intimates call him "Chief," Smith's know him as "Al."

Both are radio and baseball fans. Each wears a large collar and comparative low shoes. Each—despite the legend of Smith's brown derby and the fact that neither would ever be taken for Beau Brummel—is particular about his personal appearance. Their clothes are always pressed and someone sees to it that their hats, suits, shirts and ties match in harmonious colors.

Both wear starched white collars, except in the case of Smith for sport dress. Hoover's collars are notoriously high; Smith's are always low. Both wear plain white soft shirts. Smith likes striped ties, bow or four-in-hand, and Hoover wears rather quiet four-in-hands of gray, brown or blue.

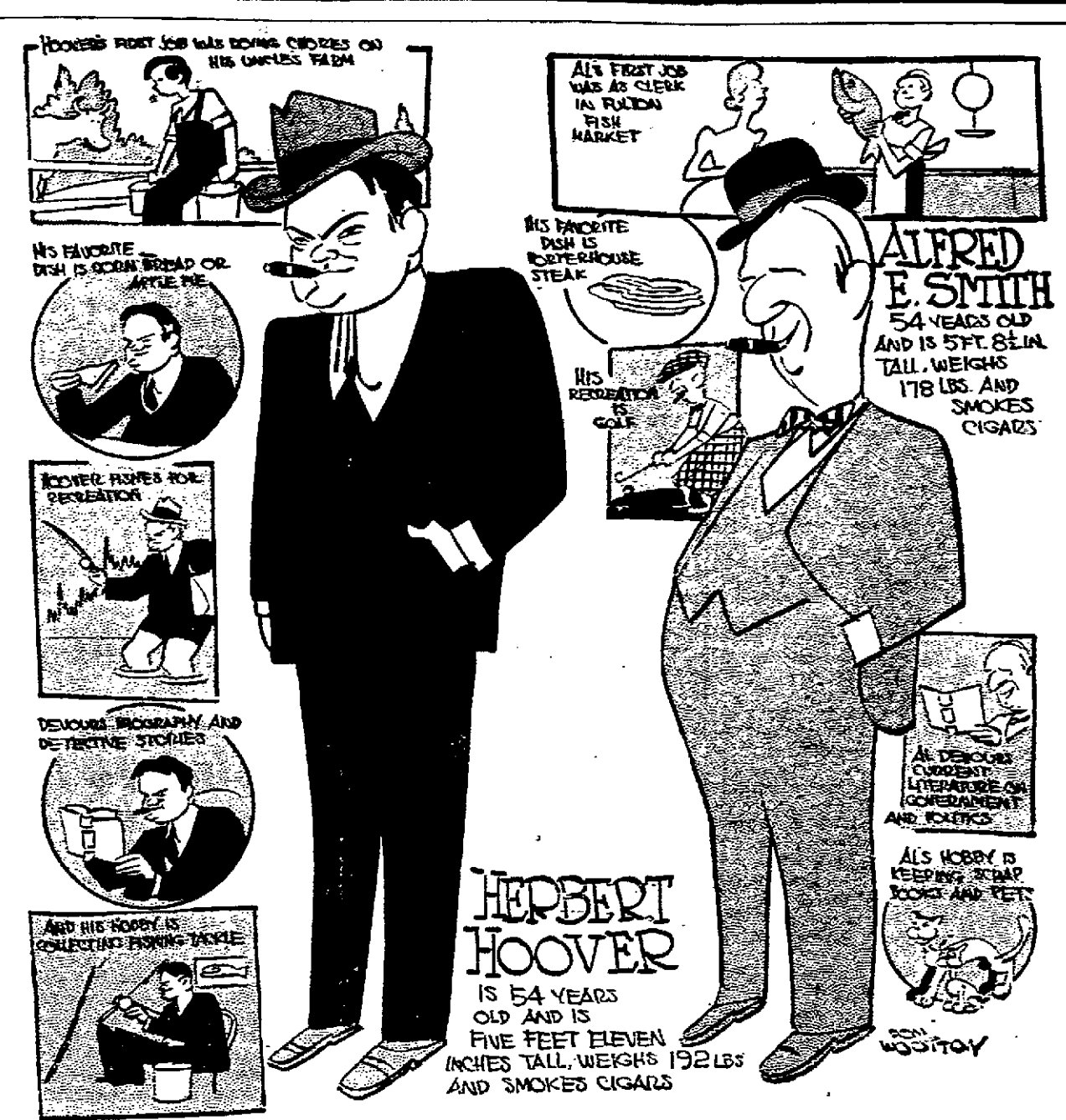
Hoover worked his way through Lehigh and Stanford. Smith worked while attending parochial school. Each is a religious faith, never before reported in the White House. For further particulars read these tables:

HERBERT HOOVER

Age 54—Born August 10, 1874, in poverty on a farm at West Branch, Iowa. Height—5 feet 11 inches. Weight—192 pounds. Father—Blacksmith and farmer. Father died during Hoover's boyhood. Eyes—Blue; doesn't wear glasses. Color of hair—Brown. Smokes—Cigars. Married—1899. Children—Two sons. Hat—Brown or gray fedora. Tie—Blue, brown gray or dotted four-in-hand of quiet tone and pattern. Collar—High, white, starched turn-over, size 15 1/2. Suit—Double breasted blue, brown or gray sack. (Flannel trousers in summer. Shoes—Size 8, black calf or white canvas. Religion—Quaker. First job—Did chores on uncle's farm. Schooling—Worked way through prep school and Lehigh and Stanford. Favorite dish—Apple pie or corn bread. Recreation—Game fishing, big and small. Conduct in conference—Draws squares, circles and triangles on desk blotter, listening intently and concentrating. Favorite amusements—Attending concerts, big league baseball games, amateur sports, and playing solitaire and listening to radio. Informal title used by associates—"Chief." Reading habits—Devours biography and detective stories. Reached nomination—Through great engineering career and public service in state and social administration. Hobbies—Collecting fishing tackle. Has one of the best collections in America.

ALFRED E. SMITH

Age 54—Born December 30, 1873, in poverty in lower New York East Side under Brooklyn bridge. Height—5 feet 8 1/2 inches. Weight—178 pounds. Father—Truck driver. Father died during Smith's boyhood. Eyes—Blue, wears eyeglasses on black ribbon for reading. Color of hair—Gray. Smokes—Cigars. Married—1900. Children—Three sons and two daughters. Hat—Brown or black derby, or gray fedora. Tie—Colored stripes, bow or four-in-hand. Collar—Rather low, white, starched turn-over, or standing wine size 13 1/2. Suit—Single-breasted blue, brown or gray sack. Shoes—Size 7 1/2, black or tan calf. Religion—Roman Catholic. First job—Clerk in Fulton, Fish Market. Schooling—Worked way for five years in St. James Parochial School. Favorite dish—Porterhouse steak. Recreation—Golf. (Duffer class). Conduct in conference—Moves about in chair, gets up, sits down and then up again to walk about the room. Favorite amusements—Attending theater, preferring tragic drama and movies; big league baseball games, playing cards with family and listening to radio. Informal title used by associates—"Al" or "Governor." Reading habits—Devours current literature on government and politics. Reached nomination—Through successful career in practical politics from city ward to governorship. Hobbies—Keeping scrap books and pets.



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TILDEN'S REINSTATEMENT
The reinstatement of Tilden to the amateur ranks of tennis was the only logical course. Any other interpretation of this writing for pay would be ridiculous. If so fine a line is to be drawn as to what constitutes professionalism, our amateurs both in tennis and other sports may and can well be excluded from making a living. We cannot have champions unless they can live. When Tilden plays for money that will be a different thing. The timeliness of this reinstatement is proved by his winning of the Davis cup over the great French ace La-Coste. Not much can be said for the French reaction to the original action barring Tilden from amateur contests. It gives suspicion that amateur sports are being used too much for private gains by their promoters. It may become necessary to apply the same rules to promoters as to principals in determining what and what is not the amateur status.

OUR WATERSPOUTS
The lake states, which a few years ago had a weakling sample of an earthquake, may now add to their boast—or so it seems at any rate—the peg of waterspouts. Three of them are vouchered for as appearing on Lake Michigan last week, and by none other than Commander Eugene MacDonald, polar explorer and member of the archeological expedition which is yachting up to the copper mines of Isle Royale.

It is too bad that Commander MacDonald and Captain Ellingsen of the Naroca, who "had seen only one" other waterspout in thirty-five years, did not know as much about waterspouts as they hope to know about Indian mining. Their story is in danger of spreading misapprehensions among lake voyagers and misunderstandings among landlubbers. For the amazing fact about a waterspout is that it isn't a waterspout at all. When Commander MacDonald reports that his waterspouts were "one hundred feet in diameter and the water of the lake was thrown up in great volume" he gives the impression of a great fountain or geyser moving over the surface of the lake. On the contrary, a "waterspout" is simply a funnel shaped tornado cloud moving over a prairie of water instead of a prairie of land.

People who have "caught" waterspouts and tested their aqueous content report sadly that a waterspout over a salty sea is composed of fresh water. True enough, the surface of the water round about this cloud will be considerably agitated. But the falling water in the spout itself is condensed from the atmosphere, like that from any other raincloud. There is no pillar of water sucked from the billowy deep.

The parade of Lake Michigan waterspouts viewed from the Naroca was a most unusual procession of tornadoes. Perhaps it will inspire conjecture about the changes in lake storm conditions which may have followed the cutting away of the forests surrounding these vast flat areas. But let no Lake Michigan resorter move his children to town for fear that a foundation of proportions dwarfing Old Faithful will come in and snatch them off the beach. A "waterspout" can move up a city street as easily as over the surface of a lake. And has.

THAT AFT MOTOR
One hundred twenty miles from Horta in the Azores, the forward motor of the French plane La Fregate went dead. That seems to have happened to plane after plane over the Atlantic and Pacific—and these other planes unfortunately had the changes in lake storm conditions which may have followed the cutting away of the forests surrounding these vast flat areas. But let no Lake Michigan resorter move his children to town for fear that a foundation of proportions dwarfing Old Faithful will come in and snatch them off the beach. A "waterspout" can move up a city street as easily as over the surface of a lake. And has.

There have been few better demonstrations of the advantages of multi-motored planes in ocean flying. If air voyages between continents are ever to

be popularized—the public will have to be assured that its life hangs on a thread less tenuous than the steady performance of a single motor. It will require evidence not only that planes will have reserve power to "carry on" but that the reserve power will permit repairs on the dead motor in the air.

CHIEF BYNG OF VIMY
Americans wonder why England has relatively so few murders and felonies as against the crime record of this country. There are many reasons, and one of them was strikingly presented by the choice not long ago of Lord Byng of Vimy, former governor general of Canada and commander of the Canadian army corps in its great victory at Vimy ridge, as head of Scotland Yard.

Now Scotland Yard is simply the London police headquarters. It is the center of a great city's police activities. The choice of Lord Byng to become commissioner of metropolitan police and head of Scotland Yard would be equivalent, say, to the choice of General Harbord to become New York city police commissioner. Byng will receive \$15,000 a year and will control the activities of twenty thousand police officers over an area of seven hundred square miles. The New York police commissioner receives \$10,000 a year and controls sixteen thousand officers over half that area. But the two jobs are comparable, and if New York's metropolitan area ever consolidates its police services they will be approximately equal.

The difference is that New York chooses police commissioners politically, like innumerable other American cities, while England makes the choice of a metropolitan police commissioner a very solemn affair. Lord Byng succeeds Brigadier General Sir William Horwood, who in his turn succeeded General Sir Nevill Macready. The deputy commissioner at Scotland Yard is a rear admiral, the detective chief a major general. Our big cities obtain independent and efficient direction of police activities only through an occasional stroke of political luck, as when Theodore Roosevelt had the job in New York and when Senator Couzens was prevailed upon to take it in Detroit.

It is easy to say that England has had centuries to develop its police system while we are still young. But that does not happen to be the truth. London never had a metropolitan police force until 1829. Crime until that time was rampant throughout England. Parliament provided for the general policing of the entire little island nation, just as our legislatures under the urge of motorized crime may have to centralize eventually the control of police activities throughout each state.

In less than a century this wonderful British police system under the leadership of men capable of commanding brigades and army corps in battle has made England about the tidiest of all nations, free of almost all murder and major crime. It has had the assistance of simple court procedure and swift justice, of course; but the lesson is there for the United States, just the same.

UP 100 STORIES
A New York architect remarked the other day that 100-story office buildings will be relatively common in a few years. From the structural viewpoint there probably are no obstacles. It has been demonstrated pretty thoroughly that designers can make steel girders go to almost any height.

But there are such grave objections to the 100-story skyscraper that we doubt very much if it will materialize. Traffic congestion in our major cities is almost unbearable even now. A monster building of 100 stories would treble it. It would concentrate too many people in one spot. The result would be an addition to the traffic stream that would simply paralyze things.

Cities of the future should aim at diffusion of downtown workers, not concentration. The 100-story skyscraper would be fine to look at, but it would be a distinct menace to the city that built it.

In 13 Kansas counties the wheat yield is expected to run 15,000,000 bushels above that of last year. Several boards of trade are reported as anxious to relieve the farmers of some of it without any charge.

The "dog days" are in July and part of August. They are so-called because Sirius, the dog-star, most brilliant of all fixed stars, then rises and sets in the daytime and at night.

Some scientists say that long confinement in an all-yellow room may cause insanity. A big head does not necessarily contain a big brain; nor does a big brain guarantee cleverness.

The pulse known as "Pulsus paradoxus" in which stops a moment when a deep breath is taken.

In Michigan the only crime punishable by death is treason.

A field ant has been known to hold in its jaws a weight 3,000 times heavier than itself.

This is a swift age, but it still takes lots of women thirty-nine years to reach thirty.

A Manx cat is one without a tail.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries concerning general health are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper.

HABITS, HOBBIES AND HEALTH
No. 1—Lying Abed in the Morning
Early to bed and early to rise is twaddle to one hygienically wise. It may have been a good habit in the days of tallow candles. Today it is mainly the morose population that follows this ancient precept. So far as our present knowledge goes, it doesn't matter whether one retires to bed at 9 o'clock or at 12 o'clock, provided one gets the necessary number of hours of sleep. With very few exceptions the necessary hours of sleep vary with age, as follows:

Infants under 6 months of age 18 hours
Infants 1 year old 16 hours
Children from 1 to 2 years old 14 hours
Children from 2 to 3 years old 12 hours
Children from 3 to 4 years old 11 hours
Children from 4 to 5 years old 10 1/2 hours
In youth most persons require 9 hours
Adults up to middle age 8 hours
Mature adults 7 hours
Elderly but still active workers 6 1/2 hours
Elderly retired or sedentary folk 6 hours

Factors in individual cases may alter these figures slightly. For example, one requires more sleep when one does hard physical work or play, and less sleep when one does mainly mental work. This is contrary to popular belief, but physiologically sleep is repair time, and one who merely thinks hasn't much repair work to do compared with one who labors. In cold weather or climate one needs more sleep than in warm weather or climate. Some people are fat because they sleep too much and others sleep too much because they are fat. Skinny persons require relatively more sleep than fat persons. So lying abed in the morning is one of the best medicines for Skinny Winnie or Slim Jim; but not so good for our plump ones, and that's a great pity, too because we know how to do this thing so well.

The old timers were quite right about the unhealthiness of lying abed late in the morning. It was even worse for them than being abed in any hour of the night, for by 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning the air in the bed room was something frightful. Nowadays, however, the late sleeper need not worry about this, for nobody excludes night air from his sleeping room any more, or if anybody still does so, then let him lie there and asphyxiate, say I, I am for the survival of the fittest. There is an ancient good reason for the prejudice of the old timers against sleeping late mornings—it cut in on one's quota of ultraviolet. This, too, need not concern us so much today. The absorption of ultraviolet varies with the area exposed to sunlight, so that we have an obvious advantage over our grandparents in this respect.

People who are, well, restless, of "nervous" temperament, should be late. Persons who are sanguine disposition, wide eyed, slender build, slow pulse, cold, subject to spastic constipation or mucous colitis, should be late.

Normal young persons should get up when they awaken. These other classes profit by remaining in bed an hour or two even when they no longer sleep. It is a good time to let the thoughts run free, let the subconscious rule, day dream, and perhaps discover some great ideas.

When you do get up, late or not, as you enjoy more cold water or warm, or perhaps an air bath, suit your own taste. Also take a drink of water, hot, cold, as you like. Better omit salt or other things from this morning imbibition. A glass or a pint is plenty.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Personal Health Service

Be so kind as to advise what to do for a bad case of eczema. (N. J. S.)
Answer—Consult a physician. I do not give medical advice.

Cooties
I have body lice that collect in hair spots. Can you suggest something?
Answer—Smear this ointment freely upon the infested areas and leave it over night:

3 drams
Salicylic acid 20 grams
Petrolatum 6 grams

Mosquitoes
Please recommend something to apply to arms and legs to repel mosquitoes, also something to relieve the itching of mosquito bites. (W. C. H.)

Answer—Equal parts of the four oils, Olive, cedar and citronella makes good mosquito dope. George V. Wood left that work for California and other Pacific coast cities where he was to spend a month visiting relatives.
Miss Emma Patten and Miss Alice Barnes accompanied by their mothers, Mrs. Thomas Patten and Mrs. Lyman Barnes were hostesses to a large company of persons at a dancing party at Riverview Country club the previous evening.
The Lawrence college girls club donated that week after a most successful tour of northern part of the state and in some cities in Michigan. The coach reported that in some cities as many as 500 persons heard the club.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 1, 1903

The price of Anthracite coal which had been stationary during the entire summer was expected to increase 25 cents per ton within the following two days.

The local firemen made a half mile run and laid 150 feet of hose and threw a stream in one minute and 18 seconds, within three seconds of the world record.

George A. Kohler was appointed a substitute letter carrier that day and entered at once upon his new duties.

Among the Appleton persons up Milwaukee the previous day were John Conway, C. E. Fride and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Zonne.

Miss May Webster was the guest of Miss Lulu Hughes of Fond du Lac.

George V. Wood left that week for California and other Pacific coast cities where he was to spend a month visiting relatives.

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The Lawrence college girls club donated that week after a most successful tour of northern part of the state and in some cities in Michigan. The coach reported that in some cities as many as 500 persons heard the club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 27, 1918

A heavy rain was blowing up the big drive in the entire Marin region but had rendered the German position inaccessible.

Organization of Appleton men to be organized under the leadership of attorney John Morgan. It was announced that day.

Mrs. Edna Thompson was a guest to the Four Leaf Clover club at the home of 742 State-st., the previous afternoon.

Miss Ruth Brumhead was a guest at a beach party that afternoon in honor of Miss Gladys Brain and who was to marry George V. Wood on July 31.

Mrs. Dudley Piers was a guest of the J. T. Reeve circle. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic at a picnic at her home the following Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Stoffel, who was a bookkeeper at the Matt Schmidt store, returned to her work after a vacation of a week.

Miss Florentine Zuehlke accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Gunther and family on an auto trip to Sturgeon Bay.

It is estimated that within a depth of 4,000 feet there are still over 100,000,000 tons of coal left in the United Kingdom.

Just Before the Battle, Mother!

WHO'S THERE?

NOW, I WONDER IF IT'S AS SOLID AS IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE!!!!

HASKIN WRITES TODAY

INDUSTRIAL CZARS

Washington, D. C.—American industry has passed through many different phases and has adopted many expedients for advancement, some of which might be called fads. The present age in industry seems to be an age of czars—supreme rulers whose word is almost law in relation to organized activities of producers who make up the industries. At present there are four such and it is an interesting fact that all four have previously been connected in one way or another with the service of the Federal Government.

The first great industry to appoint a supreme arbiter was the baseball industry which chose a Federal Judge, Kenesaw Mountain Landis. The man in the street perhaps might question the calling of organized baseball an industry because its product from the public point of view is merely sport. It is, however, a very large business composed of important units. Baseball clubs are important business organizations, usually corporations having stockholders and paying dividends.

Next came appointment of another czar, Will Hays, head of the movies. Here again is an amusement field but one which has grown to tremendous business proportions. Approximately \$750,000,000 a year now is paid by the American public to go to the movies and the producing companies are great corporations which mean big money and wield a large financial influence. Mr. Hays, it will be recalled, was Postmaster General of the United States.

Whether the cue was taken from these two great amusement industries

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

AVOIDING INFECTION IN CARE OF THE SICK

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBIEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Few people realize the numerous small details that are concerned in the matter of prevention of infectious diseases and the great consideration given to the subject in hospital for the care of contagious disorders.

CARE, THE SECRET

Laymen frequently ask how nurses and doctors work in hospitals and do not themselves become infected. The answer lies in the meticulous care that has been mentioned. In the Durand Hospital of the John McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases a definite routine has been followed for many years to prevent infection with diphtheria and scarlet fever among the nurses.

Special attention is given to maintaining a high degree of cleanliness of the patients, their rooms and surroundings. The general health of each nurse is watched closely. Each week specimens of the secretions are taken from the nose and throat, and studies are made of the bacteria thus found.

Whenever a nurse attends a patient who has a profuse discharge from the nose and throat or who otherwise is especially dangerous by reason of restlessness or coughing, she wears a simple face mask made of three thicknesses of cheesecloth.

RULES FOR NURSES
The following rules developed for the protection of nurses will serve for anyone who takes care of a patient with an infectious disease:

Do not put fingers, nose, lips, pencils or anything else to the mouth. Keep the hands away from the face. Do not allow a patient to come in contact with the face or hair.

Always put on a clean gaseous mask over the mouth and nose before caring for very sick or delirious patients having profuse discharge. Avoid as far as possible getting near, or in direct line with the mouth of a patient who is coughing, sneezing, vomiting or spitting. When infectious material may be thrown out several feet.

Wash the hands thoroughly after

mercy and now Republican Presidential nominee, was named Food Administrator by President Wilson. Every branch of the food industry came under his sway.

The next greatest industry for which a supreme head was named was the inland transportation industry. William G. McAdoo was appointed Director General of Railroads with supreme power over every railroad president in the country and over the operation of every railroad. Inland waterway transportation, too, came under his jurisdiction.

Then too, there was the fuel industry, of vital importance during the War. Harry A. Garfield, son of former President Garfield, was named Fuel Administrator and had charge of the mines.

These were the great industries of special importance in the carrying on of war but the system of supreme referees did not stop there. The rest of the industries were placed under still another czar when Bernard Baruch was made chairman of the War Industries Board.

Broad powers of price fixing, control of supplies, grades and practices were vested in these officials. In many respects they held more absolute powers than any Oriental despot.

Messrs. Landis, Hays, Andrews and Hines, the four czars of present day private industry, lack, of course, the Congressional sanction and backing which the wartime heads had, but it seems certain the idea of one general head had its origin in wartime experience. These four men were chosen voluntarily by the members of the industries they now represent, whereas, during the War the administrators were made by the President and their authority imposed on the industries whether they liked it or not.

ANOTHER FORM OF CONTROL

Other industries, while at present lacking single individuals selected voluntarily to function as chief arbiters, have organizations which do in a considerable measure. For example in the oil industry there is the great American Petroleum Institute. All the chief oil producers and refiners are members and the officers of the Institute are influential in suggesting trade practices. Another important organization is the Institute of American Meat Packers. Most of the packers belong to this organization.

These institutes usually elect new officers every year so there is not the same continuing leadership to be feared as in the case of the four industrial czars.

Indeed, in practically every trade

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York — It seems that, at one time or another, I have unwittingly done the cat family a great injustice. It seems, for instance, that just a few columns ago I mentioned that, in New York, cats were the least popular of pets; that "every apartment dweller has at least one yawning alley cat at the doorway" and that "the streets are fairly littered with them."

It seems, too, that an editor who otherwise is inclined to like my New York letter now and then, is not inclined to let the cat go undefended. And so the morning mail brings me word that this particular editor has found, after years of experience with pets, that the housecat is something quite worth having around the house. He urges that, if and when the occasion arises, I might give more kindly consideration to Tabby.

It may very well be that I have been too hasty in considering the cat. My mistake has been to judge cats in the light of the New York cats. The fact is, I have always liked cats. Without seeming to boast of my skill as an animal trainer, I once taught a cat to shake hands with visitors — a feat I have never seen duplicated.

Maybe there is such a thing as a housecat in New York. I've never met one. In fact, I don't recall having seen a house cat. You have, then, your choice between apartment cats and street cats. An apartment cat, like an apartment woman, reflects her environment. It suggests bath salts, ease and lazy luxury. It's sluggish and refined and over-civilized. It's positively decadent.

Of course, there's the problem of keeping a housecat in the apartment. Fire-escapes are so handy to the window. And the temptations of a great city are as great for Tabby as for Aunt Tabitha. I've known few that could resist. Soon or later they go out into the night, like Nora. "The Doll's House. And somehow they all seem to know where I live and seek the small open space under my window. They must sense that, at heart, I would not harm them."

On second thought, it seems to me that the New York cat is more to be pitied than censured. Some day, I hope, the editor who wrote me the letter comes to New York. Or, if he loves cats, maybe it's as well that he stay at home. I truly think that no living thing leads so miserable a life as the New York street cat. It subsists from garbage can to garbage can. Its skin sticks to its ribs. It shivers about, haunted by the grim specter of starvation. I have seen cats with eyes that would break your heart, whether or not you like cats. It may be that they do not litter the street. Certainly they seem to.

They have stirred pity in my heart ever since I came to this city. Yet—after all—I have a back yard and in the back yard there is a fence.

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there is an organization of some sort, either loosely constituted or exercising strong influence something akin to control. Control, however, by a trade association is rather difficult nowadays. The Government has prosecuted antitrust suits against some trade associations on the ground that the organization was used for the purpose of illegal price-fixing and in notable decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, trade associations have been enjoined from banding their members together for the purpose of controlling the market and affecting the price to the consumer.

Such suits have been based on the accusation by the Government that the association attacked bore the color of conspiracies in restraint of trade. Perhaps one reason that the idea of appointing single individuals as head of industries has taken hold so vigorously is that one man is scarcely likely to be proceeded against as a conspiracy because he tells members of the industry who have voluntarily chosen him what he thinks they should do for their own good. It is certain that experienced officials such as the four named will be very chary of taking any steps in violation of law.

How far American industry will go with this new fashion is not known but the idea seems to be catching on. Perhaps this will be a country of industrial czars, big and little.

In 1490, Robert Fulton's steamboat began its regular trips between New York and Albany. It was declared that never a passenger that fell overboard failed to catch up with the boat, if he could swim at all.

Have a laugh and then think seriously about Clothing Values. Our smart suits of light-weight coolness should make you think of the hot weather yet to come. We fit you.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS—CLOSED SATURDAY EVENINGS

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

When A Girl Loves

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A GIRL WHO GROWS

THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER, after seeing both father and wealth, consents to make her home with CLARISSA DEAN and her father. Her fiancé, NATHANIEL DANN, objects to this for he mistrusts DEAN'S motives.

Meanwhile, DEAN plots to get NIEL away from VIRGINIA but fails and later is forced to pay blackmail to a MRS. FARLEY, or face a scandal. CLARISSA becomes jealous of VIRGINIA and the latter resolves to leave, but DEAN insists that she marry him, saying that she cannot endure poverty.

When she refuses, he threatens to reveal the fact that her father cheated him out of \$100,000 in a bootlegging deal. Reluctantly, she promises to earn enough to repay him in one year—or marry him.

VIRGINIA leaves, but has to pawn a ring to tide over until she can find a position. She goes to NIEL's studio to tell him of her break with the DEANs, but her joy at seeing him is clouded because she dare not reveal her compact with DEAN and also because of the familiarity with which his model, CHIRI, treats NIEL.

She goes to an employment agency seeking work and is sent out to interview one of the "newly-rich" impossibles. She returns to the agency to report and is surprised to find a man following her. Discouraged, she goes to her hotel to scan the help wanted ads and is angered to find orchids from DEAN awaiting her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

"Let me forget what the world has to offer," Virginia read on Frederick Dean's card. It seemed to her, as she stared at the bit of pasteboard, that she could see his smiling face behind the words, mocking her fight with him, taunting her with her misfortune.

She was tempted to throw the fragile bloom across the room with the same fury that she tore his card to bits but their beauty restrained her. Hastily she replaced them in the box and put on the lid.

"What a horrid thing to do," she considered, frightened a little that the ignoble gesture of flaunting a symbol of what she had lost could upset her so greatly. To be disturbed was to admit her enemy's power, she knew.

The thought so occupied her that she overlooked the astonishing fact that Dean had her address. When it did at last occur to her she puzzled over it in much annoyance until she solved the question. She assumed he had got it from someone at her former home.

"I should have left instructions not to give my address to anyone," she regretted, provoked with herself. "But who could have guessed that even Frederick Dean would be so contemptible as to mock me with things that I love?"

Her afternoon was now thoroughly saturated with gloom. There was nothing she could do but wait for a call from Nathaniel. She sat huddled in a chair, her head on her arms and her eyes feverishly dry, trying to hold her courage together by the will to do it.

Bitter loneliness, bitter despair, crept up and sought to take possession of her soul, but Virginia fought them off with the thought of her ultimate happiness if victory were hers.

"It must be! It must be! Oh, dear God, help me!"

But help seemed very far away and the orchids on the bed were so near. Time dragged along in weary, heavy seconds and endless minutes until it was it really so—Nathaniel telephoned.

He noticed at once when he came for her that Virginia's spirits were very low and he set himself to cheer her up, but there was no flash of spontaneity in her mind or heart. The day's events had dulled her, robbed her of all semblance of gaiety.

She saw understanding and sympathy in Niel's eyes as he talked to her over a table in an East Side restaurant to which they had gone for the Russian music. Virginia tried to appear interested in the menu of foreign dishes but gave it up and let Nathaniel order for her.

The best soup with sour cream she ate because she knew he would be troubled if she refused all food. After that she finished her dinner with tea and lemon in tall glasses. Nathaniel spoke of the music enjoyed it, but it

seemed to Virginia that the plaintive notes of the balalaikas would break her heart.

"Virginia, dear, have you any plans?" Nathaniel asked quietly when the music crashed to silence.

She reached out and laid a hand on his, a gesture of gratitude for his patience. "Not exactly," she said, shaking her head; "but you know, Niel, I've got to prove to myself that I can stand on my own feet. It's everyone's right to have that chance."

"But you didn't seem to think about that when—when—"

"I know—when father was alive," she finished for him. "I just took everything for granted in those happy days, Niel. Perhaps if it had occurred to me to want to make my own living I might have tried it, but I doubt it," she added honestly.

"I don't want to upset you with arguments, dear, but I can't see why you should be so keen about it now."

"Because I'm forced to make a living or admit that someone else must do it for me," Virginia told him. "I never gave a thought to whether or not I was entitled to all the good things that dad's money bought for me, but it's all very different now."

"Nathaniel gazed at her hard for a moment. "Please don't say such silly things."

"It isn't silly, Niel, and you know it. If it were any other girl you'd say she was quite right because, you know, it was just the other night that you expressed yourself very clearly on the subject of freedom."

"Nathaniel smiled at her for a moment. "You're cleverer than I thought," he admitted reluctantly. "I see now how you led me into that just so you could use it the next time I brought up his subject."

She nodded and smiled at him wistfully. "I want you to see it my way so you won't doubt me," she said softly.

"Doubt you?"

"You might. You did when you said I didn't know enough about love."

"Virginia, forgive me. I know it isn't selfish love that's greatest, and I was, I am, selfish, for I want you to throw all your own wishes into the discard for me. But I'm trying to do, and if I can't it's because I love you with every breath I draw."

"I'd rather have you feel that way than not to care so much," Virginia replied; "but if I don't love you so greatly, it's not because I don't love you as much as you do me, Niel. I think women can love in more ways than one at the same time," she added enigmatically.

Nathaniel thought she meant that love of her father's memory stood ahead with her love for him and he told himself he'd be a cad to object to that. Virginia really was thinking of a love that can sacrifice everything for one thing alone—honor.

"I wouldn't want you to love me except in your own way," he told her earnestly; "and as long as that lasts I'll be happy to help me by just believing in me and waiting until—"

until the right time comes for our marriage?"

"Don't make it too far off," he pleaded.

"Not a day after I've proved that I can earn my right to love," Virginia's answer was fraught with a different meaning for each of them, but Nathaniel did not know that.

"Well, I suppose I would congratulate you if you weren't the girl I want to marry," he admitted, half reluctantly. "After all, you're right. One has a right to justify his existence as he sees fit. If you don't think it's doing enough for the world just to make one man idly happy, I can't stand in your way."

"Thank you, Niel. Now let's talk about you. When are you going to begin work on the mural?"

"Just as soon as I have those illustrations out of the way, Chiri and I are perambulating today and walked out."

Virginia started to ask why he didn't use another model, but checked herself abruptly. Honestly compelled her to admit to herself that it wasn't Niel's best interest that had prompted the question so much as a wish of her own that he replace Chiri. And she was determined not to let her ridiculous feeling toward Miss Mond color her remarks.

Perhaps Niel might discover how she felt and even though he laughed at her, as Virginia he would, she'd be terribly humiliated. She felt humiliated.

LITTLE JOE

A SHIVER PROMISES THAT THE QUICKNESS OF THE HAND DECEIVES THE EYE.



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CONSIDER MEMORIAL

ON SITE OF FIRST ELECTRICAL PLANT

Utilities Section Would Reduce Plant and Equipment as It Was in 1882

The possibility of restoring the site of the first hydroelectric power station in the world is being considered by the Wisconsin Utilities Association, which met in Appleton this week. A committee consisting of A. R. Ellis, Appleton, R. G. Warner, Madison, and A. L. Ford, Milwaukee, was appointed to confer with city officials on the matter.

The utilities wish to ascertain who owns the site, and if the owner permits they propose to erect the state historical society and others in a plan to reproduce exactly the plant and equipment as it existed in 1882. Then it is proposed to erect a monument to preserve the site for posterity.

The first hydroelectric station in the world was placed in operation in Appleton in 1882. It was the only one to generate direct current over a distance of one mile.

A. C. Lauritsen, Appleton, who was connected with the first station, says that the cost of the plant was \$20,000. It was a small affair, but it was a success. It was the first of its kind in the world.

The first station was a success. It was the first of its kind in the world. It was a success. It was the first of its kind in the world.

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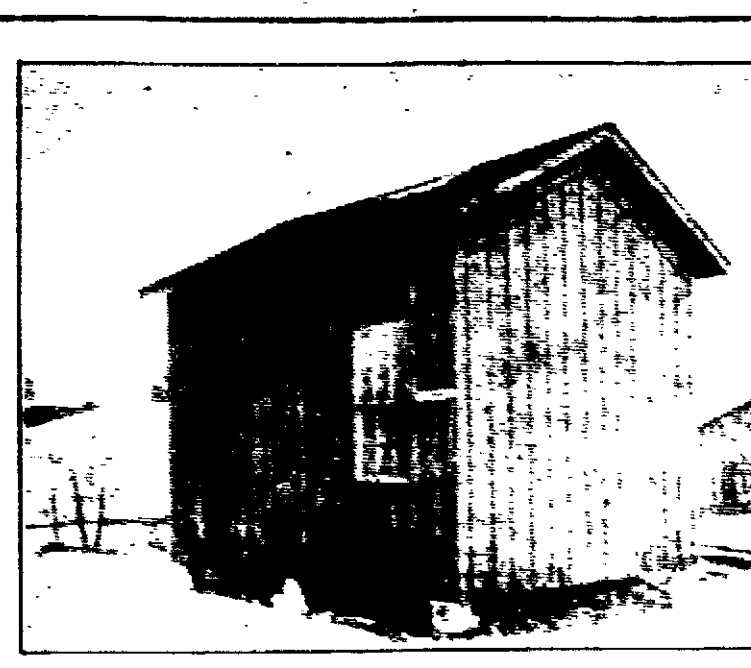
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WORLD'S FIRST ELECTRIC PLANT



Members of the Electrical section of the Wisconsin Utilities Association, in convention here this week, have reached the idea of restoring the world's first hydroelectric plant—the one erected here in 1882. It was situated on Yahara. A committee was appointed to seek cooperation in erecting a memorial on the site.

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COMMISSION SAYS

BADGER PARKS ARE IN BEST OF SHAPE

Many Improvements Have Been Made and Facilities of All Kinds Provided

Madison—The Wisconsin Game and Fish Commission, in its annual report, says that the state parks system is in better shape than it ever has been before.

From the state conservation commission, the report says that the parks system has been made in many ways more attractive and more useful to the public.

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NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

What Stories To Tell
The Children And When

What kind of stories do you tell your children? Stories of good little bunnies, wicked witches, pirates, or maudlin tales of mistreated orphans? There was a time, not so long ago, that psychologists preached the doctrine of manly-manlyism to parents in regard to this business of story telling. The story with the thrill was taboo, particularly if it contained the word "wicked" or dealt with witches, dwarfs, or trolls of distorted visage and ill-intentioned mind. Now we have learned differently.

Here I shall make one permanent and irrevocable exception to the following paragraphs, and then go on with the story. No child under four should be told an alarming tale or an unhappy one. He should not even be told an exciting one, especially at night.

After four, we shall see.

At about this time his imagination begins to run away with him. He imagines that he is everything under the sun from an airplane to a turtle. His little dream world is as real to him as his real world and at this time he begins to feel a real hunger for stories.

He is very impressionable. He absorbs little sermons and becomes thoughtful about the difference between good and bad. How can he learn about good overcoming evil unless there is an occasional evil factor in the stories he hears. There must be an obstacle to overcome. There is a world of meaning in the good fairy who overcomes the wicked witch, or the kind tailor who breaks the spell of a wicked dwarf by dividing his last morsel of bread with a beggar.

How can Tom show his courage unless there is a terrible pirate to fight. Or Jack give an example of bravery without his giant?

Now there are stories such as Hansel and Gretel, in which a wicked witch holds Hansel in a cage to fatten him for eating and grating by Gretel pushing the old girl herself into the oven she had prepared. These stories should be burned. Also a story like "Rumpelstiltskin," the dwarf who stole the baby out of the poor queen's bed, and "The Rose Tree," depicting a flower-pot in which a young man's head had been buried. All these and their ilk should be cut out of a mother's repertoire. As for "Red Riding Hood," all the discussion about it has come to naught.

But in telling it, I shouldn't make it silly by changing it. Why tell it at all? Those big eyes and ears and teeth, so incongruous in Granny's cap, give me shivers.

If a child is not too nervous, if he is a natural, normal child, I should mix the story diet and give him a right stuff one occasionally. His imagination must be fed. And if you "sweep off" a private or push a giant over a precipice and make "the last of him," with no revolting details, or demolish a witch before she demolishes someone else, with a large fine sweep of your story brush—why that's not bad for a child to hear. Let him have a little ginger.

Each year the story diet can be strengthened. A child loves to hear the same story over and over when



MARYE and MOM Their Letters BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Marye

I was delighted to get your last letter, even though I have been slow about answering it.

You see, I have been having company. Cousins Grace and Mabel have been here since last Friday and I have been very busy entertaining them. As you know, this is rather difficult.

Whenever I am with them very long, I always am glad that you are as you are, even if you worry me to death at times. For you may find yourself some day, and if you don't you at least will have made an effort to do so.

Both Grace and Mabel are over 40 now, and neither has ever had any great happiness or achieved anything that required any effort. They did not marry, though they had excellent opportunities in their youth; they never wanted to work, nor never seemed to have any motivation in their lives.

They belong to the generation that did not work unless it had to. Their parents would have considered it a reflection upon their standing, had their daughters wanted to work.

I remember they always were held up to the rest of the family as such ideal girls—they always did just what their parents told them to. But today they are tragic women. Their lives are absolutely empty, in spite of good incomes, a comfortable home and no pressing worries. They seem to me to have missed everything important in life and not to know what they missed.

Now that their parents are dead they live in that big house in Center-ville and were quite shocked when I suggested that they move into a new, modern apartment. They would consider that sacrilegious, even though they have great trouble keeping help and that old place is inconvenient and hard to keep up.

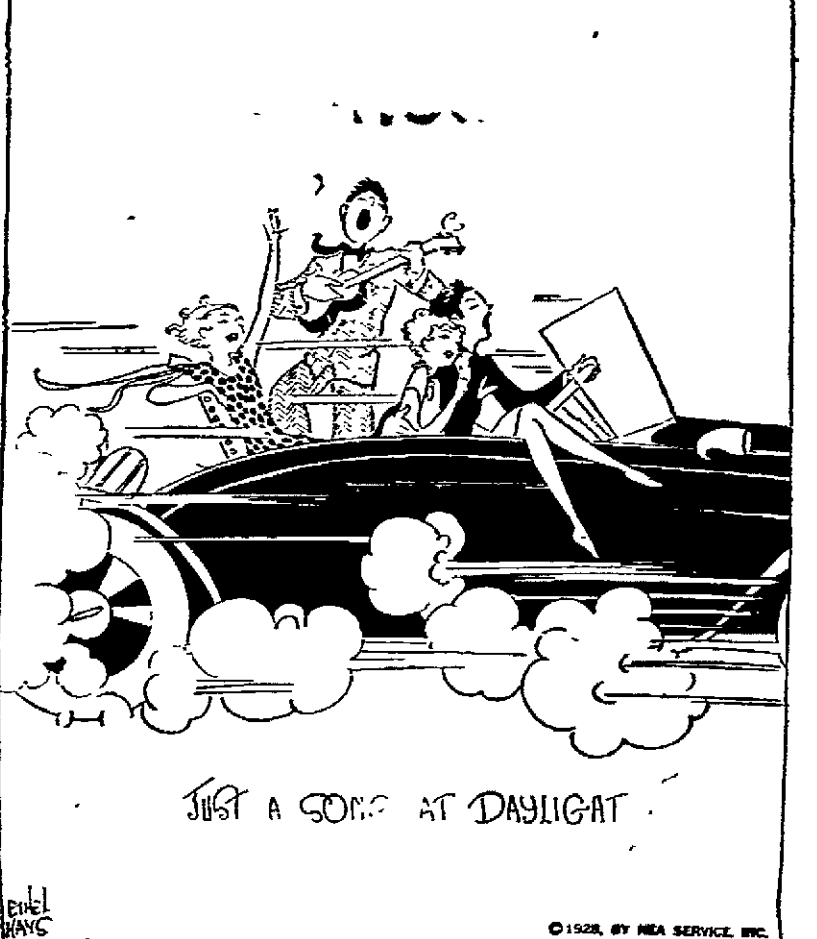
Grace would like to adopt a child, but Mabel thinks that would be more than they could tackle between them. So they just continued to live on, in the least eventful fashion, making as much effort over buying a new coat or a new range as the average woman would be bringing up a family.

I think in the future there will be fewer such tragic figures among mid-

ETHEL
~ THEN ~



JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT



JUST A SONG AT DAYLIGHT

die-aged women, because the young people today have more curiosity and courage and more of a sense of the importance of achievement.

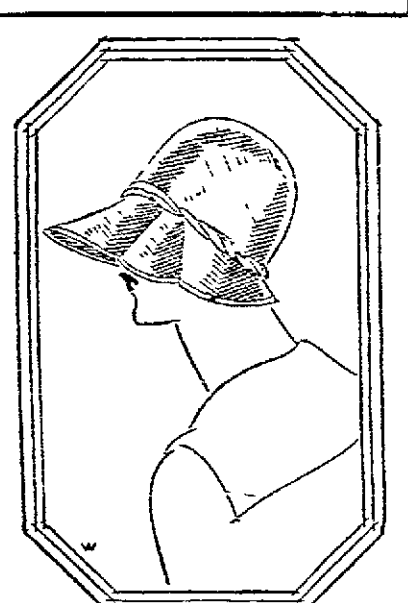
They sent their love to you and were much interested in your life in the city. And encouragement from you doubtless would bring them to a visit. I think it would be kind or you to invite them to your home some day. A little life would do them good.

I hope you continue to have a happy summer.

MOM

NEXT: "That's out," says Marye. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fashion Plaques



A LEVON YELLOW haku poke trimmed with twisted band and edged with chartreuse green crepe is worn by Mary Ellis with a chartreuse green crepe frock.

FASHION HINTS

NEW EARRINGS
Paris sponsors new pearl earrings of two pearls, one in front and one behind the ears lobes. Two colors are used, with the darker one behind.

CARAMEL BROWN
An early autumn frock has a sweeping circular jabot of its own caramel colored velvet that ends in triangles of contrasting brown.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST—Cantaloupe, crisp broiled bacon, scrambled eggs, rice and date muffins, milk coffee.

LUNCHEON—Beef broth with vegetables, crisp whole wheat toast, raspberry tapoca, milk tea.

DINNER—Breaded veal cutlets, potatoes au gratin, buttered cutlets, beans frozen banana salad, crackers and cheese, milk coffee.

FROZEN BANANA SALAD
Three bananas, 3 tablespoons preserved ginger, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, 1/2 cup cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup mayonnaise.

Peel bananas and scrape off the fuzz. Cut in small neat dice and sprinkle with lemon juice. Use about 2 tablespoonsful of the scrap over the preserved ginger and cut the ginger in small pieces. Add to bananas with nuts, cream and salad dressing. Mix lightly and turn into a mold. Pack in three parts and stand two hours. Unmold and cut in slices. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce.

The salad can be frozen in an ice cube tray.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

TIGHT HIPLINE
From the 20's to the bathing suit, the tight hipline persists. A white evening gown has a swathe hipline lengthening into a long hipline. Panels flare from mid-thigh to both sides.

PRINCESS GOWN
A stunning afternoon gown by Worth is made of needle-thread lace in pink beige, fashioned in princess lines with a slightly irregular hem in scallops on the long sleeves, ending in scallops on the wrist. A single piquant bow of pastel colored taffeta ribbons makes a corsage.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Lariat hurlers are most successful when they reach the end of their rope.

HOLDS CLUB OFFICE FORTY THREE YEARS

Stillwater, Minn.—(P)—The third term problem does not seem to disturb the members of the Stillwater Woman's Reading club, for they have re-elected their president to serve her forty-third term as leader of the group.

Mrs. William M. McCluer, 91, has presided at every meeting of the club since its organization in her home 42 years ago. She will celebrate her ninety-second birthday during her next administration and has announced that she will keep on being president as long as the women wish to elect her.

She doesn't use parliamentary law and says she doesn't even know it. "That's not necessary," she said. "It's all right if a person understands it but we don't. We seem to get along nicely without it. We have no fiction in our club and we never have had discussion in the ranks. I think it is time we had a new president, but the women seem to want me. I think it is just a courtesy on their part."

Mrs. McCluer came to Stillwater 70 years ago, when the town was only a flourishing lumber settlement, and settled with her young attorney husband in a little home high on one of the bluffs above the St. Croix river. It is in this home that the club had its organization meeting and there it still meets.

SWATHED GIRL



3219

SMART NEW FLARE
Don't cheer crepe in new expression of the mode. Style No. 3219 is designed with slim simplicity—a perfectly straight one-piece affair with shirred drapery attached at left side-front. A straw underneath, just below waistline, holds the garment closely to the figure. The swathed girl gives uneven hemline. Wool crepe, crepe satin, printed silk crepe, faille silk crepe, lustrous fast silk crepe, and Calanese printed voile are chic. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and requires only 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for the 36-inch size. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin. (Coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddies, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and the short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing the Fashion department.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Gradient, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price	
Name	Street	City	State

Household Hints

PATTED BEEF
Cold roast beef makes excellent pattied meat. Put it through the meat chopper twice, add some melted butter, a little anchovy essence, salt, pepper and ground maize to taste. Press into molds and cover with melted butter.

CLEAN VELVET
Velvet can be cleaned by rubbing with a cloth dipped in powdered magnesia. It can be pressed by putting face downward on a very soft blanket running the iron over the back very lightly and quickly.

LIME TASTE
Serve ice with a slice of lime and a slice of orange, for a change. The lime gives a piquant taste that is cooling.

Fall Hats Find Chic In Back Trim; Felts Appear In New Silken Guise



The first autumn chapeaux have drooping backlines: (left) Paton's "button hat"; (inset) Rose Descat's grey felt with blue kerchief-like trim and (right) Rebour's stunning black-white velour with pleated sides.

BY HENRI BENDEL
New York—Long before the first leaves begin to fall, women's heads are occupied with what they will put on them for autumn millinery.

Fall hats are decidedly new. They turn their backs on the summer's mode. For by then back line can you tell a fall hat when you see it this season.

Just as the smartest gowns are concentrating on individuality in the back treatment, hats follow suit. I might say, too, that the longer, sweeping peacock backline of gowns has gone to Alhady's head! For all the best hats that have brims, let them slant decidedly downward in the back.

TRIMMINGS ARE NEW
Fronts may be more or less the same, as much brim as a woman's face can stand nicely. Sides are apt to flare, as the panter gown flares. Trimmings bring into play gadgets that formerly were used exclusively on frocks, such as buttons, tassels, and kerchief effects.

The ubiquitous felt seems to be with us again. But in such new, soft guise that it seems almost a silken thing. The summer's vogue for straw put felts on their mettle. The ball-tuft and other favorite straws accostomed women to featherweight hats. The new felts are light in weight and exceedingly beautiful in fabric.

Fall colors are apt to have either tawny or blue hues in them. Reds border on shades that blend nicely with browns. Greys have that becoming blue tone that is most on hancing to blond.

One hat I have imported from Patou is a stunning mushroom "button hat" in a tomato red felt. Its brim is made in two pieces, one buttoning over the other. The little self-binding across the left side buttons on two places with marching shiny buttons.

This hat flares on both sides but is even longer in the back. Because of the softness of the material, it will not interfere with a coat collar. Rebour does a stunning thing in

black and white, making a hat with the front brim and half the front crown of gleaming white velour and the back and somewhat full upper crown of black velour. Both the white and the black ripple slightly where the edges join, giving a so-line indeed. One small bow of black sits atop the white half of the crown for trimming.

A third import I made this season is a stunning combination of color and a new type of trimming, suggested by the kerchief bow that proved so becoming to women's shoulders and hips this summer.

This hat is of the very finest grey felt, with inserts of blue felt that tie on one side, with all the ends hanging to form an unusual type of trimming.

All of these hats show somewhat larger crowns this season, as well as more width and more back depth to the brims.

THE TINYMITES
By Hal Cochran



REAL THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

At last the fairy's meal was over. "Oh, my, I can't eat any more," said Clowny, as he left his seat, to flop upon the ground. "The only thing that I can use is about a half an hour's good snooze." The others felt the same way, so they stretched out all around.

The fairy smiled and said, "That's right! Just close your eyes and sleep real tight. I'll stay here and watch over you. I never sleep, you see." Then Scouty said, in friendly tone, "We hate to leave you all alone." "Oh, my," exclaimed the fairy. "Don't you worry over me."

So off to sleep the whole bunch dropped, and their mild snoring never stopped, until a whole night passed away, and morning came anew. Then, with the first break of the light, the fairy poked each Tinymite, and shouted, "Wake up. We will find some nice new things to do."

"Ho, hum! Ho, hum!" the Tinymites cried. And then they jumped up by

her side. "I guess we all feel real good now," said Scouty with a grin. "If you'll suggest some things to do we all will join right in with you. And, if we're going to do them now's a good time to begin."

The queen explained that she must leave, but told the Tinymites not to grieve. Just do just as I tell you, and you'll have some fun," said she. "Within the crook that I came from, a little grin will also come, if you'll reach down and get it. You will need no help from me."

And then she disappeared from sight, and promptly Scouty Tinymite climbed up on top the little crook, quite care not to slip. He reached down in and with a shout, he brought a little queer thing out. The bunch looked up, and Clowny cried, "Oh, look! He has the grin."

(The Tinymites open the magic grip in the next story.)

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For LOTHAR G. GRAEF LUMBER CO.



Build your own home and LAUGH at the landlord. Use OUR Quality Lumber for complete building satisfaction.

Lothar G. Graef Lbr. Co.
908 N. Lawe-St.—Phone 4404

Our Week-end Special

MAPLE NUT

Since the day we started, 33 years ago, this brick has been a great favorite. The first spoonful will tell you why. Real maple—the finest walnuts, and plenty of them—that's our secret for extra deliciousness.



Voigt's Drug Store

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The New CHRYSLER "75"

is Now on Display at The

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College Ave.

Test Your Own Eyes Free

Then wear the best Tru-Fit Line of Glasses \$2.98 to \$7.48

Wm. Diderrich
325 W. Seymour Street (Rep. Tru-Fit Optical Co.)

Johnson Says—

When soles are worn, and your heels are run down, your shoes have lost their shape. Let us rebuild and reblock them back to their original appearance.

Don't forget, we'll soon open the largest shine parlor in this vicinity. New waiting booths for quick service shoe rebuilding are also being installed.

The Greater JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

Free Calling and Delivering

123 E. College Avenue Across from Geenen's

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Expect Big Crowd Will Be At Picnic

MORE than 300 persons from this city, Oshkosh, Neenah, Green Bay, Marinette, Sheboygan, Menasha, and Antigo are expected to attend the eighth annual picnic given by the Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid society Sunday at Combined Locks park.

The picnic will be an all day and evening event. Felix Vagabond Kings will play for dancing in the evening. Games have been arranged for the children and adults and many prizes will be given for the contests and games.

Mrs. M. Aaron and Mrs. I. Bahcall will be chairmen of the committee on arrangements for the picnic and assisting members will be Mrs. A. Sigmund and Mrs. H. Rasmussen.

Another picnic on Sunday will be the Fox River Valley Eagles picnic at LaFollette park at Kaukauna. A parade will be held at 1 o'clock and there will be games, contests and dancing. The Valley Melody Entertainers of Neenah will play for the dancing.

Picnics and outings arranged for August include and outing of the Zion Mission society of Appleton Lutheran church on Aug. 8 at Waverly beach, an outdoor meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 2, and a picnic of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church the first Tuesday in August at the cottage of Mrs. James Wood on Lake Winnebago.

Clubs that have scheduled picnics are the Business and Professional Women club, which will hold a picnic with the Business and Professional Women club of Neenah and Menasha the third Tuesday at High Cliff, the Four Leaf Clover club will meet next Tuesday at Pierce park and the Lady Eagles will enjoy an outing at Pierce park on Aug. 8. Two lodges that have arranged outings are Deborah Rebekah lodge which will picnic on Aug. 4, at Pierce park and the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters which expects to hold a picnic on Aug. 15, also at Pierce park.

PARTIES

Office employees of the Appleton Woolen Mill and the Superior Knitting Mill will be guests of F. J. Harwood at a picnic supper at 5:30 Saturday evening at his cottage at Locust, on Lake Winnebago. About 25 persons are expected to be present.

Mrs. George Ashman entertained a group of young women at bridge Friday afternoon at her home, 206 S. Cherry-st. in honor of Mrs. Roger Ashman. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Mrs. Robert Ashman and Miss Anna Roemer.

A picnic party will be held Sunday at North park, Oshkosh, by a group of Appleton persons. The party will include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louisman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freude and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wichman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koppelin and family.

LODGE NEWS

The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of the Odd Fellows, Order of Odd Fellows, at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. The question of remodeling the first floor front of the Odd Fellow building and changing the stair entrance from College-ave to Morrison-st. will be considered at the special business meeting after degree work.

Mrs. Jacob Kromer, 802 E. Hancock-st. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer, Two Rivers, returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at Loyal.

Lunch Tonight at Sam's Place, Highway 47.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet on Poultry Keeping.

No, you don't have to bother with incubators. You needn't invest money in expensive buildings. You don't have to buy feed—or at least not much. You don't have to wake up every morning to the crow of a rooster. All you have to do is to follow a set of simple instructions and gather the eggs.

The government chicken book tells how to keep a small flock of hens in the backyard on the table. It is illustrated with photographs and diagrams.

Write to our Washington Information Bureau for a copy of this interesting booklet. Enclose four cents in coin or stamps to cover return postage and handling cost.

Frederic J. Hassin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in coin or stamps for a copy of BACK-YARD POULTRY KEEPING.

Name

Street

City

State

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BOAT TRIP TO OSHKOSH PARK

Everything is in readiness and plans have been completed for about 100 young people of the various Lutheran churches in the city who will board the "Mayflower Junior" at the government docks, about 7:30 Sunday morning for the boat excursion to Menominee park, Oshkosh, being sponsored by members of the Senior and Junior Olive branches of the Mount Olive church. The boat will leave, promptly at 8 o'clock, according to the captain.

The feature of the afternoon program will be a baseball game between the Oshkosh Walther league and Appleton. Last year the Oshkosh team beat 11 visitors by a close score. Oshkosh and Appleton contests have been planned for the young ladies. A basket lunch will be served at the park and special music has been arranged for the trip. The return trip will be started at 7 o'clock.

TWO APPLETON DELEGATES GET STATE HONORS

Wenzel Hassman was elected supreme delegate and Mrs. James Lounsbury supreme judge at the state convention of Fraternal Reserve association this week at LaCrosse. Forty-nine delegates and about fifty visitors were present at the state meetings.

Oshkosh was awarded the convention in 1930 and the prize for the best degree team also was captured by that city. Highlights of the convention included a steamboat ride up the Mississippi river to Winona, Minn., Wednesday afternoon. About 600 persons went on the excursion. A parade on Thursday afternoon and dances Wednesday and Thursday evenings also were features of the meeting. The business sessions were held in the chamber of commerce rooms and the dances in the Fraternal Reserve hall at Labor Temple.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A pie social will be given at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Michael Peters, W. Spencer-st., by the Martha household and St. Philip household, Order of Martha. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. A. Barden, Mrs. Ann McGinnis, Miss Julia Woods, Mrs. Marie Tillman, Mrs. E. Cummings, Mrs. John Walte, Mrs. Helen Keating, Mrs. Norbert Roemer, Mrs. Michael Peters and Mrs. Otto Wolters.

Members of the Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church will approach holy communion in a body at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Joseph church. At a meeting of the officers of the society held recently plans were made for the series of card parties to be given in the fall. The first of the series will be on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3, at St. Joseph hall.

CLUB MEETINGS

Humorous short readings were given by 40 members of the Sunshine club in answer to roll call at a picnic Friday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. Almira Fish at Lake Winnebago. Guests were present from Kimberly and Chicago. The picnic supper was served at 8:30 with Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, members of the club in charge.

RIDE 'EM HIGH IN CHI
Chicago—This village has many records—some of them not so good. But here is one of which it has cause to be proud. While other metropolitan areas are paying an ever-increasing rate of fare, the elevated railroads here recently announced a new fare schedule which provides three rides for a quarter or \$1.25 for a pass which entitles the holder to as many rides as he wishes for one week.

Miss Minnie Manning, Iron River, Mich., is spending the weekend with friends here.

LADY LINDY RIDES RAILS



Realizing a childhood ambition to ride in the cab of an engine, Miss Amelia Earhart, the "Lady Lindbergh" of the air, is pictured here in her role of Casey Jones. Wearing overalls, she rode with J. C. Sloan, Pennsylvania engineer, from Pittsburgh to Greensburg, Pa. They are shown above leaving the station in Pittsburgh.

Girl Secretary Of Senator Curtis Is One Good Reason For Popularity

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—One factor contributing to the popularity of Senator Charles Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, is the fact that no one ever gets tired waiting to see him in his outer office.

One can always look at Lola Williams, his blond secretary, and that makes time pass quite rapidly. One can even talk about the weather with Miss Williams, if he likes.

Strangely enough, besides being the most beautiful blond on Capitol Hill, the lady is also remarkably efficient. Inasmuch as Curtis has been majority leader in the Senate, with more important work than most senators, she had to be. Curtis wouldn't trade her for anyone you might name.

"Every week," says he, "I get letters from people thanking me for the fine treatment she has given them. She knows how to receive and entertain people and understands the duties of a secretary as well as anyone I ever knew."

DRIVES THEM AROUND
Outside the Senate office building is parked Lola's car. When Kansas, strange in Washington, come to the White House or elsewhere Curtis is too busy to show the home folks the town, so he thinks that's pretty fine. Miss Williams represents.

Sitting in the car with Miss Williams, few persons would miss the senator. "Haven't had a complaint about her management of the office in eight years," says the senator, with enthusiasm. "She's wonderfully efficient."

The Curtis office is the busiest on the hill. Other office forces can loaf during the summer, but not Miss Williams and her staff. The mail is bigger than ever now that Senator Charles is a national candidate. Miss Williams is down in the morning by 7:30. The senator comes in at 8:30 and she believes in having all the mail opened by that time. Often she works nights.

Hard work is good for little girls. Miss Williams insists. But she hunts, fishes and motors and is one of Washington's best women golfers. She was born in Columbus, Kas. While she was a little girl she entered business. First she collected accounts for her father. One debtor kept stalling. Finally little Lola began to get vegetables from him from time to time and sell them till the debt was squared.

There's a strain of Iowa blood in Miss Williams. When she was 14 and found she had saved considerable money, she took a trip to California—just to travel. Her mother was born in Iowa. Before finishing high school, Lola had been to California three times.

She began to contemplate a European trip. She and another girl put in a crop of potatoes in her father's land and sold them from door to door. But not enough for a European trip.

Along came a newspaper subscription contest and the prize was a trip to England and Scotland. She entered and won. The potato money took her to the continent.

While still in high school she won another prize—a diamond ring for her debating ability.

CAME AS A CLERK
She worked in a lawyer's office and when the war broke out passed a civil service examination and came to Washington as a clerk in the aviation service. Curtis found her there in 1920 and has had her ever since.

Soon she may be secretary to the vice president, a job now held by a man. At the recent Kansas City convention she was one of the most active Curtis supporters and had charge of the Curtis headquarters.

Senator Curtis recalls that when he first came to Congress from Kansas in 1902 there were about two women secretaries on the Hill.

The senatorial secretaries now include 11 women and House secretaries are too many to count. Women have generally replaced the male clerks on the Hill.

The clock in the tower of St. George's church at Freinsvalde, Germany, has been equipped with a dial numbered up to 24, and the striking mechanism has been altered so that the clock strikes 24 times at midnight.



MISS LOLA WILLIAMS

This Mirror Turns Too Fast For Common Uses

New Haven, Conn.—(AP)—A whirling metal mirror that makes 350,000 revolutions a minute offers a hint that some day photographs can be taken with exposures of a billionth of a second.

Professor Ernest O. Lawrence, Dr. J. W. Beams and W. D. Garmon at the University of California, Berkeley, are using the mirror in studies of extremely short flashes of light. The reflector, whirled by a column of air, cuts a beam of light into pulses so small that the duration of each is computed in billionths of a second.

Application of the same principle to photography, the physicists suggest, may eventually make possible a high speed shutter that can catch such rapid motions as those occurring in atomic processes.

The device also makes possible measurements of the time taken by light to travel only a few feet. Scientists have usually made their experiments with light speed over comparatively long distances, but the whirling mirror permits such tests to be made in the laboratory.

The physicists believe they may be able to increase the speed of the mirror to a million revolutions a minute, thus making possible still further reductions in the duration of light flashes. The scientists point out, however, that as the velocity grows, the atoms in the mirror are subjected to such terrific disturbances that they are likely to fly apart, shattering the metal.

In using the mirror, the physicists place it over a perforated brass cup. Compressed air passing through the holes lifts the reflector a tiny fraction of an inch and causes it to whirl. Usual mechanical friction is eliminated because the mirror does its mad dance suspended in air.

LA FOLLETTE ATTACKS NICARAGUAN POLICY

Says Situation Would Be Laughable if It Were Not So Tragic

Broadhead—(AP)—If the department of state sanctions a loan of from 12 to 20 million dollars to the Diaz government in Nicaragua, now under consideration, it will be official approval of mortgaging the life country to a usurper. Senator Robert M. La Follette said Saturday.

He promised to bring to the attention of Congress at its next session his resolution for an investigation by the senate foreign relations committee of the United States foreign policy in the western hemisphere.

"For a year and a half the Coolidge administration has been carrying on in Nicaragua a war which cannot be justified on the ground that the lives and property of the United States citizens were in jeopardy. A war not declared by Congress, a war the force in open and flagrant violation of the constitution. Official figures of the Navy department show that 21 United States marines have been killed and 41 wounded in this illegal war."

"The number of Nicaraguans killed by United States troops has been killed is over 200."

"Our state department has no power. No one acquainted with the conditions in Nicaragua can believe that the choice of the people of that country is being respected. If it is, it is to a perverse dictatorship. It should be honest elections."

"If the situation were reversed, I would be proud to say that the United States government would be a model of efficiency with respect to the people of Nicaragua."

"I am sure that the world would be better off if our government were honest and efficient."

BRAZIL SEARCHING FOR LIQUID WEALTH

Sao Paulo—(AP)—Prospect for oil in various parts of Brazil is thus relieving the country of one of its heaviest imports. Petroleum is the second most important export of the country, after coffee.

Beloni is upheld by the Brazilian ministry of agriculture. Such officials as Dr. Aristides Duarte and Dr. Evaristo Correa say it is the richest discovered at depths from 150 to 750 feet in Ouro Verde and Valinhos near the Iguaçu river.

VOLCANO ERUPTION FRIGHTENS CUBANS

Mayon Peak Shoots Tons of Lava Hundreds of Feet in Air in Cuba

Manila—(AP)—When a Mayon volcano was held in a state of terror Saturday as the volcano Mayon began a new rampage, shooting tons of lava hundreds of feet into the air while the entire countryside shook at a rumble in a series of earthquakes.

Swayed by superstition and fear of the volcano, many of the natives fled at the beginning of the eruption. A few hours later, as the lava began to flow, the people returned to their homes and businesses. The few persons remaining at the volcano near the foot of the mountain were said to be in danger.

It was said that a lava flow of 100 feet high was seen at the foot of the volcano. The lava flow was said to be 100 feet high and 100 feet wide. The lava flow was said to be 100 feet high and 100 feet wide.

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STATE SUGGESTS WAY FOR GAS COMPANIES TO HOLD LOW PRICES

Would Meet Short Profit Condition by Cessation of Rebates

Madison—(AP)—The state department of markets is asking oil companies not to raise gasoline prices at this time in order to meet the prevailing short profit condition, but to look to improvement in the situation through a cessation of the practice of granting rebates to large buyers.

The department asks the companies to inform a batch of the two methods of increasing their profit margins is to be shown, whether they are willing to stop rebates, or whether they prefer to continue paying them, for an increase in the price of gasoline to the general public.

It points out that a law prohibiting the practice of rebates was passed in Mississippi this year and offers its service to the oil companies in connection with a program to get rid of the practice.

Profit margins on gasoline are smaller now than they have been at any time since 1921, the department says.

"During the past three years oil companies have been paying back as much as 2 and 3 cents a gallon to customers who buy certain specified quantities within a month. These rebates are so large a part of the jobber's gross margin that much of the business done with oil buyers is unprofitable to the oil companies. They admit that they look to the profit in the public price to offset these losses."

"Many oil companies and oil associations assert the rebate practice is old and on them, and is unfair to the public, and should be wiped out," the marketing division says.

It suggests the present market situation gives jobbers an opportunity to put their opinion into practice, and to demonstrate how the public will benefit by the abolition of all rebates.

The advance price of gasoline has been advancing steadily through the past few months. It points out, while retail prices have remained practically unchanged, with the exception of a recent change in the tank-wagon price schedule which added 1 cent to the price paid by smaller tank wagon customers.

CHAMBER GIVES \$50 TO BOOST AIR MAIL

Object Is to Get Government to Sanction Line in This Territory

The chamber of commerce appropriated \$50 toward the promotion of an airmail campaign for Appleton at its executive meeting Friday afternoon.

Definite plans for the campaign have not been made, but it is expected that it will consist of billboard advertising, the space for which has been donated by the Miller Printing company, letters to Appleton citizens and cooperation with the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce. It is hoped that the campaign can be launched the week of August 10.

The purpose of the project is to stimulate the use of airmail to the point where the government will consider putting an airmail route through this section of the state. In view of the reduced air rates which become effective Aug. 1, a great increase in airmail patronage is looked for.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2.
VOTER, VOTER, VOTES, MOLES, POLLS, POLLS.

A Dry Skin Needs

Exposure robs your skin of its natural lubricating oils. Dorothy Gray's Special Mixture, a blending of rare imported oils, will restore smooth suppleness to your dry sensitive skin.

At our Toilet Goods Department
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

TERRACE GARDENS TONITE
"Speed" Chamberlin and Mildred Schoepfel who danced 306 hours in the Marathon Contest will appear.

ORGANIZE NAMESAKES TO HELP ZIMMERMAN

Madison—(AP)—Charles O. Zimmerman, drug store proprietor has urged the members of each family to organize namesakes to help him in his fight for reelection.

Practically all of the Milwaukeeans Zimmerman and Zimmermanns of names similar to the governor, are of Milwaukee origin. Zimmerman is the son of a German immigrant and Zimmerman is the son of a German immigrant.

At least 114 votes cast by them, there being 42 Zimmermans and 72 Zimmermanns listed in the telephone directory. This, of course does not include the members of each family entered to the ballot.

If each of the families has been spending the past week at home could be better together in the name of Mr. and Mrs. John Van-Vote for the executive, there are still many prospective.

DON'T LET MOSQUITOES WRECK YOUR SLEEP

Spray sleeping rooms with FLY-TOX. Enjoy restful, undisturbed sleep. FLY-TOX is safe, sure, stainless, fragrant. And sure death to mosquitoes, flies and other household insects and bugs.

FLY-TOX

DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Special

Eleven to Eight

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

Fried Chicken75
Broiled Sirloin Steak75
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb65
(Mint Jelly)
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce65

BOILED NEW POTATOES

FRUIT SALAD
NEW BUTTERED BEETS
WHEAT OR RYE BREAD
RASPBERRY ROLY POLY
OR
CHOCOLATE SUNDAE
COFFEE, TEA, MILK, OR LEMON PUNCH

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

BEAUTY FROM WITHIN

Nature has done nothing "HALF." And Man, with all his ingenuity has been unable to surpass her works.

So it is that Nature's own food—MILK is rapidly getting proper recognition as a "Cosmetic."

A clear, firm, radiant complexion—makes it possible the permanent way—which is from Joyous, Abundant Health.

And in MILK you get all the food factors the body needs.

So, the first thing in the morning, at meal time and between meals, the last thing at night drink a glass full of our Fresh, Selected Milk.

EVERY DAY IS VISITORS DAY AT OUR PLANT

Appleton Pure Milk Co.

Best for Baby — Best for You
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, RoNo
Phone 834 Selected GUERNSEY MILK 720 W. Wash. St.

The City With Fine Shade Trees is the City Beautiful

Travel where one may, in this country or abroad, it is soon learned that the final test of a city's beauty is its shade trees. Fine buildings and broad avenues are not enough. The best works of artist and architect must have trees to set off and enhance their splendor.

The shade tree is entitled to man's best care and protection. To observe it will repay the small cost a thousand fold.

THE KING TREE SURGEONS

are now available: they are working in your city now. They are thoroughly trained tree experts.

PHONE 1122 and a representative will call. You will be under no obligation whatsoever.

KING TREE SURGEONS

"Specializing in the Care of Trees Since 1895"

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSAIRPORT DESIRABLE
BUT CAN'T AFFORD
IT, OFFICIALS SAYKaukauna Isn't Ready for
Commercial Landing Field
at This Time

Kaukauna—Although several Kaukauna officials interviewed this week feel that an airport would be a fine thing for Kaukauna they do not believe there is a need for one here or that it is likely one ever will be established here.

Reasons for this belief, the men said, were that first Kaukauna was too small to be able to support a commercial line and second that it was so close to Appleton where an excellent port is maintained that all the business there as here could easily be handled by the firm at Appleton. "I believe it would be a fine thing for our city to have an airport," said Mayor W. C. Sullivan, who said he had inspected several available sites on the outskirts of the city.

Ex-Mayor Charles A. Raught said he did not believe there was any need for an airport at Kaukauna, but that Appleton could handle any commercial air trade that might develop here.

"An airport would be a fine thing here if some individual would support and maintain it," said Alderman Ethan Brewster, chairman of the common council buildings and grounds committee and also of the park board.

"The city should not and could not maintain an airport," Mr. Brewster said. "I feel as do the officials of Green Bay who say the county should build and maintain an airport if it could profitably do so. I believe one of the best sites for such an airport would be just outside the city limits, northwest of the city on property owned by Charles Jacobson because the land is very level and could be converted into a landing field with little difficulty."

Pointing out that an airport would be an excellent advertisement for the city Ben Prugh, president of the Kaukauna Advancement association, said he hoped when the time came for Kaukauna to take this step forward the Advancement association would be able to lend a helping hand.

OBSERVE CHILDRENS DAY
AT KAUKAUNA ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna—The annual Children's day will be observed in the Lutheran Reformed church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The program will be as follows:

Organ Prelude Esther Mau
Duet "Be Strong and True" Arden Tousey
Hymn, "Fair Lord Jesus" Arden Tousey
Baptismal Hymn Congregation
Prayer Congregation
Recitation "Thoughts of God" Congregation
Four girls
Address Alfred Klumb
Duet "Be Strong and True" Arden Tousey
Hymn, "Fair Lord Jesus" Arden Tousey
Recitation "Wild Flowers" Leah Sager
Birthday Offering and Greeting Congregation
Sunbeam Verses Congregation
Announcements Congregation
Order of Service
Hymn, "God be with you till we meet again" Congregation
Lord's Prayer in Union.
Doxology
Postlude

3 TEAMS TIED FOR
SOFTBALL LEAD

Kaukauna—The Mulfords, Thilmans and Postoffice are in a triple tie for first place in the Softball Twilight league after several good games were played this week. The Thilmans and Mulfords each have two wins and the Postoffice has one win with no losses.

Monday evening the Mulfords will cash with the Bankers at the softball diamond, and Tuesday evening the Andrews Oils will play the Shops.

PRUGH WILL ATTEND
ROTARY CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—Ben Prugh, president of the local Rotary club will leave Wednesday for a convention of Rotary presidents at the Hotel Astor in New York City. Prugh will be attending summer school at the Wisconsin University will not attend the convention.

SHOW LITTLE INTEREST
IN KAW SWIMMING POOL

Kaukauna—Night attendance at the municipal swimming pool has fallen even lower than during the first few weeks of the new schedule, according to Jacob Hovde, attendant, and action to close the pool probably will be taken upon the return of J. O. Peterson, head of the electrical water departments, from the west where he is spending a vacation. The pool is open on Monday and Wednesday nights for women and Tuesday and Thursday nights for men.

The Post-Crescent's
representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus.

His telephone number is 104-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

KAUKAUNA
CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Low masses at 5:30, 6:45 and 8 o'clock.
High mass at 10 o'clock.
Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., pastor.
The Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor
8:30 A. M. Sunday school.
9:30 A. M. English confessional service.
10:00 A. M. English service with communion.
No German service.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
T. Parker Hill, Pastor
Services for Sunday, July 29, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Superintendent, Mr. W. P. Hagman. Classes for all ages and grades. Adult Bible class at the same hour.
Morning service 10:30. Special organ music. Sermon by the pastor, topic, "Debtors to Christ."

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
E. L. Worthman, Minister
9:30 Sunday school and worship. Children's Day program.
10:30 Morning worship, German.
Prof. C. Kessert, D. D., will preach the sermon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday
Low masses celebrated on Sundays at 5:25 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and 10 a. m., with Benediction following the 10 o'clock Mass. High Mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Rupp, pastor; Rev. Schaefer, assistant.

500 FANS FOLLOW
TEAM TO APPLETONSmithmen Not Confident as
They Prepare for Paper City
Battle

Kaukauna—About 500 fans are expected to follow the Kaw ball team to Appleton Sunday afternoon to see the first game of the season. Kaukauna is doubtful about the team coming out of the slump that it fell into last Sunday, and it is hard to tell what Appleton has in store for the locals with their revamped team.

If Kaukauna and Green Bay win the first game, the Green Bay Little Chute, with a chance for first place still in sight. Green Bay battles Little Chute and it will be a game on the same order as that between Kaukauna and the Hollanders last Sunday. Kaukauna is expected to take a win out of Appleton, so if Green Bay loses Kaukauna will be again in second place.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A free card party was given by the Women's Benefit association at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the south side Forester hall. Prizes were won in schafkopf by Miss M. Oim and Mrs. A. Ristau.

A bake sale was given Saturday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid society in William Pachen's restaurant.

Mrs. H. S. Cooke entertained the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church in honor of Mrs. V. M. Ilahibaksh of Calcutta, India and Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton. Other out of town guests were Mrs. A. E. Kinn of Waukegan, Wis., Mrs. George W. Appleton and Miss Inez Horch of Elkhorn.

10 KAUKAUNA BOYS
TO TRAINING CAMP

Kaukauna—Twenty-two boys from Kaukauna, Appleton, Beaver, Little Chute and Kimberly left Thursday for the Sheridan Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan Ill. Ten were from Kaukauna.

NEW HEATING SYSTEM
FOR SCHOOL ARRIVES

Kaukauna—Parts of the new heating system to be installed in the Nicolet school have arrived and work on the installation will start next week. The contract is held by the American Foundry and Furnace company of Milwaukee. The work will cost \$5,500 and will be completed by this fall.

TRAPSHOOTERS GO
TO SHEBOYGAN MEET

Kaukauna—A trapshooting team representing Kaukauna will attend the Northeastern shoot that will be held at Sheboygan Sunday. Joseph Hansen, head of local Gun club, will captain the shooters at the meet.

MAYOR HAS GUEST

Kaukauna—Senator John J. Blaine spent Thursday night here at the home of Dr. W. C. Sullivan. The senator gave an address at Moose hall that evening after an open air meeting that was scheduled to be held at LaFollette park was rained out.

BACK FROM VACATION

Kaukauna—The Rev. T. Parker Hillborne and family returned Thursday after spending a month's vacation at Lake Geneva. The pastor will occupy his pulpit in the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church Sunday.

NO SUNDAY SERVICE

Kaukauna—There will be no morning services in the First Congregational church on Sunday. The Rev. R. B. Falk is to preach Sunday at the Congregational church at Seymour.

Kilauea, in Hawaii, is the largest active volcano in the world; the crater is three miles across.

KAUKAUNA SCOUTS AT
VALLEY COUNCIL CAMPYoungsters Will Spend a
Week at Chickagami Along
With 40 Others

Kaukauna—Eight Kaukauna scouts are enjoying a week at the valley boy scout camp Chickagami on Lake Winnebago. Those who are attending the camp are William Nelson, John Smith, Wallace Mooney, Melvin Aron, Hubert Nelson, Henry Nelson, Lester Ransley, and Orrin Smaltz.

Ransley and Smaltz are life guards at the camp and will remain there for the full five weeks, while the others will return Sunday. The camp has a different group of boys every week and harbors about 40 scouts at one time.

A regular program is made for the boys and they spend the time hiking, camping out, and making own meals, playing ball, swimming, boating and other sorts of amusement are furnished. A large piece of water is roped off for those who do not know how to swim and instructions are given. The camp is in charge of M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Dr. S. A. Southwick and daughter, Margaret, of Stevens Point visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Black Friday.

Miss Viella Gohl of Milwaukee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driessen.

Mrs. Henry Comp and daughter Margaret, of Manawa are visiting with relatives in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson visited their daughter Mildred, at Green Lake.

Mrs. M. Ross and daughter, Betty of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driessen.

Mrs. H. J. Weiland and son, David of Milwaukee are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Black.

Mrs. Byron Carpenter and son Parks of St. Louis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Black.

Miss Betty Goese of Chicago and Miss Eleanor Goese of Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Goese.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gerend Thursday morning. Louis Helf of Milwaukee was a visitor in Kaukauna Thursday.

Miss Lucy Heitman and Melvin Heitling of Stanley are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke.

Miss Inez Horch of Elkhorn is the guest of The Rev. and Mrs. T. Parker Hillborne.

Miss Ethel White of Antigo arrived Saturday for a weekend visit at the home of her brother, Homer White, Eightst.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
FROM CICERO VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent
Cicero—The Misses Velma and Iva Mueller and Victor Whiting of South Mrs. Louis Mueller, R. 1, Seymour, Dakota visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller, R. 1, Seymour last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milder and son George of Yonkers, N. Y., were guests Thursday at the James Powers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Kielen and family of Manawa were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass.

A few friends surprised Eleanor Heling, Friday evening it being her birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished amusement. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toller and Robert Eckhart of Fondstadt, and the Misses Elsie, Lucille and Ella Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow entertained the following guests at their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drier and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Vick and family of Twelve Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roloff of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers and family and Mrs. Glensan of Appleton spent Sunday at the James Powers home.

Jerome Powers of Appleton is visiting his uncle James Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm spent Thursday at Appleton.

The Rev. Remington of Kunsh and the Rev. and Mrs. F. Froese spent Tuesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Crorath of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass, Mrs. Edward Brass and Mrs. C. Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Tom Lutsey of Lena Tuesday afternoon.

YOU ARE INVITED
TO OFFER FLOWERS
TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Herman T. Route Co., 166 W Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone 170.

Avenue grocery, 122 Third-st. Kaukauna, phone 518-519.

P. A. Gloudehans store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fleweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

AMPUTATE PART OF
ONEIDA MAN'S HAND

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneida—Felix Raminie suffered an injury to two fingers of his right hand Thursday after the hand had been caught and badly bruised in a pulley while he was working on a farm in Oneida. Physicians removed the tips of two fingers and he returned home late the same afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuffer and son and daughter of Racine spent a few days with Mrs. Nellie Vanden Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles spent a week at Lac du Flambo Indian school with friends. They saw deer feeding along the roads and tracks were plentiful in that part of the country on the Chippewa reservation.

Mrs. C. A. Purnelle, of West Allis; and Mrs. M. F. Roming, Ashland, spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. George Van de Hie.

Mrs. Frank Hughes and Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Goffard, Sunday they will have a family reunion at William Delviche's bungalow at Dickesville.

Mrs. Lena Charles Matron at the Tomah Indian school, is spending her vacation with friends here.

A large party of Indians left for the cherry orchards Monday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith died Wednesday and was buried Thursday.

PAPERMAKERS READY
FOR GREEN BAY NINE;
OUT TO CLING LEADFeature of Playing Is That
Total of 8 Scores Have Won
4 Games

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—A real treat is on tap for the basketball fans of this vicinity at the new baseball park at Little Chute, when the Papermakers' clash with Clusman's Green Sox in what will be the feature game of the league. The game will be a booster affair, with the Little Chute band in attendance to assist in the proceedings.

In the last meeting between the Clubs, an eighth and ninth inning rally resulted in a win for the Villagers by the narrow margin of one run, after the Green Bay crew had piled up an early lead. Rachel, who alternates with Levelly at first base, and pitching, both the Kimberly-Little Chute sluggers considerably, and it was only through a few misplays that Mary Lamers' aggregation carried home the bacon. Manager Clusman will, in all probability, start Rachel, and this means that a pitchers duel should result.

This will be the third successive Sunday that the Papermakers will have to play real baseball in order to remain on top, and it is the hope of the fans that the perfect playing of the last few weeks be continued. Poca is in the pink of condition, and is anxious to increase his string of shutouts to four full games. Last Sunday's game at Kaukauna was the fourth successive game in which the Kimberly opponents have been held scoreless, three of them scheduled league games with Poca in the box, the fourth a non-league session with Wisconsin Rapids. VanderLoop shutting out the Rapids off by a 1 to 0 score.

An interesting feature in connection with the string of shutouts is the fact that the Papermakers have only scored eight runs to win all four games.

With the pennant in sight, Manager Lamers realizes that this game is of the utmost importance. A win over Green Bay will put his aggregation in a very strong position to repeat as champs, and he is extremely anxious to win two pennants in a row. The game starts at 2:30.

NEW GOLDEN LURE

Toronto—Four hundred miles north of Winnipeg, as the crow flies, lies the newest deposit of Canadian gold. The deposit is said to be the richest ever discovered in that country. An expenditure of from fifty to seventy-five million dollars is being projected in improvements in the territory and in taking out the mineral. A railway has been applied for and within a year or so it is expected that a fair-sized city will be established.

Shop Saturday night as usual.
Store will be closed Friday night.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Rent-A-Car

Phone 886 or 434
TAXIES and
BAGGAGE
Dean Yellow Cab
Co., Inc.

Before Buying
Life Insurance

See
C. A. GERLACH
Dist. Manager
THE OLD LINE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA
Phone 3318

WISCONSIN PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

CHILTON HIGH SCHOOL
FARM CLUB WANTS TO
JOIN NATIONAL GROUPWould Become Affiliated With
National Future Farmer's
Organization

Chilton—At a meeting of the Chilton High School Agricultural club held on Wednesday evening it was decided to apply for a charter from the National Future Farmers' organization.

The club has been active the past five years as a local organization. Regular meetings are held during the school year and in the summer, at which agricultural problems are discussed. Most of these discussions pertain to directed practice work carried on as Home Projects. Every student who enters the agricultural course is required to put into practice on the farm the work studied in the four courses offered in the department.

Affiliation with state and national Future Farmers clubs will offer many advantages to the local club. There shall be three standards of active membership based upon achievement, i. e., green hand, farmer and Wisconsin farmer. The requirements for promotion are established by the State club and will be uniform throughout the state. Two delegates from each local club will constitute the State club which meets at Madison yearly to elect state officers and draw rules, etc. The state officers of each state will make up the National club. The purposes for which this organization is formed are as follows:

1. To promote the study of vocational agriculture in the high schools of Wisconsin.

2. To promote thrift.

3. To provide recreational and educational entertainment for students of vocational agriculture through agricultural contests, athletic events, vacation tours, father and son banquets, etc.

4. To create more interest in intelligent agricultural pursuits in the various counties in the state.

5. To create and nurture a love of country life.

6. To establish the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work.

7. To promote scholarship.

8. To promote rural leadership.

9. To afford a medium for cooperative efforts in buying and selling.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kabel of Rhineland are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Rollman. They were called here by the illness of Mrs. Rollman, who fractured her hip Tuesday by falling in her basement.

Dr. J. J. Minahan was a Green Bay visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steffes and children or Milwaukee are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steffes.

District Attorney Frederick Aebischer has purchased the home of Gerhard Jensen, on Brooklyn-st. for \$9,000 and will take possession in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will move into the home which they own on Commercial-st.

Irwin Steffes of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steffes.

Otto Bacher, principal of the Marion high school, was a Chilton visitor on Thursday.

LITTLE CHUTE BAND
WILL GIVE CONCERTFirst of Series of Six Will Be
Presented Next Thursday
Evening

Little Chute—The first of a series of six open air band concerts will be given Thursday evening, August 2, by the members of the Little Chute band on Grand-ave boulevard. The program has not yet been completed but will include popular and band numbers. The concert will be under the direction of A. J. Rice of Chilton. Next Sunday the band will furnish music for the formal dedication of the new municipal park and also at the Green Bay-Little Chute baseball game which will be played here Sunday.

Misses Prudence and Bernice Gloudehans, Kathryn Hammen and Hattie Vandenberg of this village and Miss Ethel Gloudehans of Appleton left Saturday for Pickered lake where they will camp for a week.

Miss Celie Murby of Chicago was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molitor.

Mrs. Albert Greenwood of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.

William J. Engle of Chicago called on friends here Friday.

Henry Beauchamp of Green Bay transacted business here Friday.

A. P. Rock was a business caller in Green Bay Thursday.

The Rev. Francis Schoettl, Morrison, visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. A. P. Rock is spending a week with friends camping at Lake Poygan.

er, Mrs. Henry Rollman. They were called here by the illness of Mrs. Rollman, who fractured her hip Tuesday by falling in her basement.

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Otto Bacher, principal of the Marion high school, was a Chilton visitor on Thursday.

RIPON FRATERNITIES
MAY OWN THEIR HOMES

Ripon—Greek-letter fraternities may own their own homes at Ripon college, under a new policy announced today by President Silas Evans, following action by the board of trustees.

Revising a regulation over 75 years old, which required college ownership of all buildings, the new plan will permit fraternities to become owners of the dormitories they now inhabit upon satisfying the administration of their ability to undertake the task on financial grounds. The college will supervise payments, which must be consummated in not more than 30 years.

"Any organizations possessing their own property should profit from the estate," said Evans.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of John Albrecht, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the seventh day of August, A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Frederick Aebischer, administrator of the estate of John Albrecht, deceased, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Albrecht, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 13, 1928.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas L. Mansfield, deceased. In probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday of August, A. D. 1928, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Winnie Mansfield for the appointment of an administrator de bonis non of the estate of Thomas L. Mansfield, late of the Town of Deer Creek, in said county, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. 1928.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALECK H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of John A. Gloudehans, deceased. In probate.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of November 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and no claim thereafter presented.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 27th day of November 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered the petition of Henry J. Gloudehans for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John A. Gloudehans, late of the Village of Little Chute in said county, deceased.

Dated July 12, 1928.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, ROSSER & TUTTUP, Attorneys for the Petitioner.

July 14-21-28

FILE BRIEFS FOR NEW HEARING IN RICHARD TAX CASE

Attorneys Reiterate Claim
County Board Powers Are
Fixed by Statute

Reiterating their argument that county board powers are definitely fixed by statute, attorneys for George T. Richard, alderman from the Third ward, have filed briefs with the Wisconsin Supreme court in their plea for a rehearing of the case which the state tribunal decided in favor of Outagamie-co a few weeks ago.

Mr. Richard sued the county to test the legality of a tax levied by the board at a special session in December 1926. He contended the tax was illegal but the supreme court held it was within the law.

Disposition of \$100,000 deposited in a bank by the city also depends on the final outcome of the case. The money is in the name of Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer.

In their discussion of the first assignment, the right of Mr. Richard to bring suit and set up the collection of taxes as alleged in the court's decision, Mr. Richard's attorneys review the case and specifically point out they made every attempt to evade interference with the performance of the duty of the local tax collector. Their clients only purpose was to remove a cloud on title to his land because of refusal to pay a tax which he believed was illegally assessed.

The second assignment is relative to the legality of the county board disrupting the legislative schemes of collecting taxes by setting a tax rate after one legally established has already been set. In treating this part of their argument, Mr. Richard's attorneys have traced the scheme of paying taxes from the assessment period through to the discharge of bond by the county treasurer, a process which is established by legislative action.

The attorneys point out that the county board met at a special session in November, 1926 and established a tax rate as required by law, and they later had no right to review, repeal or rescind valid action, performed at a prior meeting.

An opinion that when the county clerk, after the regular meeting in November, 1926, had appointed the tax to the various districts, he exhausted all his powers and had no right to review, repeal or rescind his legal action, is contained in the respondent's third assignment. The county board has no control over the acts of the county clerk when he acts in a ministerial capacity at the time and in the manner provided by law.

The assignment also states the county board could not validly direct by resolution a county clerk to recall his certification and order him to issue a new one. It further adds that the tax levied at the November 1926 meeting, having been lawfully certified to the various districts, the power of the county board to act in regard to the taxes and the power of the county clerk to respect the certification was exhausted.

In a motion to correct opinion, Mr. Richard's attorneys call attention to the fact that records show the respondent did not attempt to enjoin the entire tax collection in Outagamie-co and in conclusion states that from the language used in the court's opinion it appears that a taxpayer has no remedy in the courts against the arbitrary exercise of the taxing power of the county board.

Urge Tourists To Take A First Aid Kit Along

Madison — "Take along a first aid kit when you go touring, whether the distance be long or short. A little precaution has saved much trouble and probably many lives."

The educational committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, in a bulletin this week, urges the carrying of the following articles:

Adhesive plaster, two inch roll.
Aspirin, 25-cs grain.
Bandage roller, six inch wide.
Bicarbonate of soda, two ounces.
Boric acid, saturated solution, four ounces.
Calamine lotion with one half per cent phenol, four ounces.
Castor Oil, four ounces.
Colloidal, one-half ounce.
Dressing gauze, sterile, two packets.
Eye dropper.
Mercurochrome, two per cent aqueous, one ounce.
Zinc ointment, two ounces.
"If sunburn is a trial to you," says

the bulletin, "a bottle of calamine lotion made up with one-half percent phenol solution will go into your kit for use when your skin is particularly sore and blistered. When it is not so bad, borrow your wife's cold cream. Or if she's stingy with it, open your kit and use a little zinc ointment. And when she gets into a mess of poison ivy, just get out the zinc again. It is as good as anything else known. The same bottle of calamine lotion will serve well for those insect bites too.

"For fresh scratches and cuts, apply a two per cent water solution of mercurochrome. It is superior to iodine in destroying germs and does not smart as much. If it is a small injury and not oozing, paint a little colloidal over it after the mercurochrome. The colloidal may smart enough, but it will leave a nice dry scab which will keep the place clean and is not a bulky dressing. If you have gotten a deeper cut and it is clean and has stopped bleeding, thin strips of adhesive plaster properly placed will hold the edges together nearly as well as stitches. A cut that is not clean, and which becomes infected, should receive washing. A simple good preparation is saturated boric acid solution. If you have need of this, get some boric acid out of your kit and put a good teaspoonful to the glass of warm water. Better have an eye dropper in your kit also. Boric acid is one of the best things for washing out an eye. You may be very grateful for having it handy when your friend can't get that cinder out any other way.

"A roll or two of bandage, a sterile packet of gauze, a good broad roll of adhesive is well worth taking. You may not use them all, but they are worth their weight in gold when you do want them. They won't spoil either, so you can use them on next year's trip if no occasion arises on this year's."

"This kit will meet all ordinary needs but if something really goes wrong do not depend on it but use it for the emergency until you can reach a physician."

CHILDREN LIKE TO READ ABOUT HEROES

Stories of national heroes still find favor with Appleton children, according to the librarian in the children's department of the Public library. An inventory reveals that there are 11 books that are in constant demand.

They are: Boyhood of Lincoln, Franklin, Through College on Nothing a Year, Boys' Life of Edison, Captains of Industry, Up From Slavery, Story of Grenfell, Story of My Life, by Helen Keller, Boys' Life of Colonel Lawrence, The Making of an American, and A Magician of Science.

RAIL MEN IN DARK ON EXPRESS FIRM CHANGE

Railroad and express officials here have not received additional information on the proposal of the railroad to take over the property and assets of the American Railway Express company, recently announced in Associated Press dispatches.

Representatives of four of the larger railroads recently were appointed agents with powers to acquire either the assets and property of the American Railway Express company or its stock and to organize a new corporation, the Railway Express Agency, Inc.

Representatives of 56 railroads, doing most of the hauling business throughout the United States, have agreed that they will not renew the existing contract with the American Express company when it expires Feb. 8, 1929. All expect to cooperate in the plan as proposed by the uniform express contract committee of the American Association of Railway Executives.

In a motion to correct opinion, Mr. Richard's attorneys call attention to the fact that records show the respondent did not attempt to enjoin the entire tax collection in Outagamie-co and in conclusion states that from the language used in the court's opinion it appears that a taxpayer has no remedy in the courts against the arbitrary exercise of the taxing power of the county board.

BOOKS ON PIONEERS APPEAL TO CHILDREN

Two books by Abbott, "Daniel Boone" and "Kit Carson," have lost none of their appeal for youngsters, according to the children's librarian at the public library. Both volumes reveal many true instances of the two pioneers.

Other books along these lines that are finding favor this summer are "David Crockett," "Buffalo Bill," "Famous Indian Chiefs I Have Known," "Last of the Plainsmen."

Roast Chicken Lunch, Sat. Night, Hilltop Garden, Highway 41.

CITY NOW HAS MORE THAN HALF NUMBER OF SALOONS IN 1918

Although the license fee for saloons in the days before the prohibition amendment was \$200 and has been decreased to one fourth of that figure, the number of licensed drink emporiums here dropped from 65 in 1918 to 36 at this time. Records also reveal that the number of saloons in Appleton remained constant for many years. The peak number of saloons was 74, it is said.

Friction is generally considered to be caused by the interlocking of minute projecting particles which extend from the surface of all substances regardless of their nature of accuracy of finish.

BADGER METHODISTS GAINING IN NUMBERS

Due to Consolidation, Congregations Are Fewer, Reports State

Washington — Although decreasing in the number of congregations due to consolidations, the Methodist Episcopal Church in Wisconsin is increasing its membership, a census report made public by the Department of Commerce Saturday reveals. The membership has gained nearly 10,000 since 1915.

In 1926, the last year mentioned in the report, there were 618 Methodist Episcopal churches in the state with a membership of 13,143, as compared with 796 churches and 63,331 members in 1915.

For 1926 expenditures of \$1,702,244 were reported by 613 churches and 598 congregations reported their edifices as being worth \$7,236,135.

The report shows that in 1926 in the entire United States there were 26,130 congregations of the Methodist Episcopal Church with a total of 4,680,772 members. In 1915 there were 29,515 churches with 3,717,743 members.

Total expenditures reported by 25,750 churches in 1926 amounted to \$89,422,307. The value of edifices as reported for 1926 by 25,290 churches was \$406,155,652, as compared with \$215,104,014 reported by 25,131 churches in 1915.

The Methodist Episcopal Church South in 1926 had 18,036 churches and 2,457,694 members, as compared with 19,181 churches and 2,114,472 members in 1915.

Total expenditures as reported by 17,788 congregations of the Methodist Episcopal Church South amounted to \$41,651,150 in 1926. In 1915 there were 18,751 churches reporting expenditures of \$17,139,339. The value of edifices as reported in 1926 by 16,443 churches was \$161,556,430, compared with \$62,423,433 reported by 17,123 churches in 1915.

The legs of wheelbarrows are to be lengthened as the result of experiments by the Industrial Fairings Research Board, that has made tests to discover the "physiological cost" of wheeling a barrowload of bricks.

Vacation time brings big things, try our theatres, cool beautiful, invigorating atmosphere. Midweek leads them all.

BIJOU
Direction
WILLIAM FOX
— SUNDAY —
JACK PERRIN
in
A Whirlwind Western
"Double Fisted"
Continuous

Comedy Serial News Movie Accompanier Today Ranger of the North

NEENAH
Direction
WILLIAM FOX
Neenah, Wis.
— SUNDAY —
"HAM and EGGS"
AT THE FRONT"
Film favorite in blackface! Farcical fun from the cotton fields to the battle fields!

Matinee 2:30
Night 7 & 9

with TOM WILSON
HEINIE CONKLIN
MYRNA LOY

Comedy — Kingram — Mon. & Tues. —
Cartoon — Husbands for Rent

Matinee 2:30
Night 7 & 9

CORPHEUM
Direction
WILLIAM FOX
MENASHA WIS.
SUNDAY and MON.
"CROOKS CAN'T WIN"
With Ralph Lewis
Comedy — Scenic — Cartoon

To-night—Ranger in "Fangs of the Wild"

TONITE —
A Racy French Play
"HER CARD BOARD LOVER"
with Olga Worth and Splendid Cast
— NOT A MOTION PICTURE —

ELITE THEATRE
TODAY and SUNDAY Continuous Showing Sunday Only—1:30 to 11 p. m.

ROMANCE! ADVENTURE!
A vivid drama of love and life under the mystic spell of the Near East.

"The DESERT BRIDE"
BETTY COMPSON
ALAN FORREST

Where sandstorms sweep the arid desert wastes and alluring moonlight nights breathe tales of romance under the waving palms.

COMING MONDAY
HE LOVED THE LADIES—AND HOW!
Ramon Novarro in "A Certain Young Man"
—with—
RENEE ADORÉE — MARCELINE DAY — CARMEL MYERS

STAGE And SCREEN

"THE DESERT BRIDE"
Intrigue, romance, thrills and bizarre scenes characterize "The Desert Bride" which is being shown at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday. It is a swift moving tale of the Near East with plenty of color and red-blooded action. The value of the drama, is enhanced by an exceptionally fine cast, capable direction and a cameraman, who knows how to shoot angles.

The outstanding features of this rather elaborate production are a sandstorm on the desert, the auctioning of the heroine to a group of vicious natives while her lover, in heroic fashion, the bidding; a colorful military ball and finally a powerful mass scene, when the French troops storm the fortified palace of an Arabian Prince. This last action furnishes a exciting climax to an already tense picture.

Betty Compsion is starred in the production. She has a role which will long be remembered, as one of the best she has ever portrayed. Her dramatic, romantic French girl she wins her way into the hearts of her audiences and holds their interest through the sheer force of her acting. She is ably supported by Allan Forrest in the leading masculine role and Otto Matiesen as the heavy. Frank Austin does an exceptionally fine bit of impersonation, as the native beggar-spy; while Rosco Karns is engaged in relieving the tension with comedy. He presents his scenes with freshness and spontaneity.

"A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"
"A Certain Young Man" which is coming to the Elite Theatre on Monday is a picture without a ride in the rescue, a train wreck, a Charleston, a murder, a midnight swimming party, a flag, a mother, or any pet device to focus the attention of the audience on it yet one that is declared to be one of the most delightful pieces of sophistication ever seen on the screen. Ramon Novarro is the star supported by Renee Adoree, Marceline Day, Carmel Myers, Bert Roach and Hunter Gordon. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

If you want a good heating system have us install a **PREMIER "DELUXE"**
The Furnace with all the Famous Features
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
The Furnace Men
417 W. College Avenue
Phone 1748 or 4156
We repair all makes of furnaces.

DANCE
Every Sunday and Thursday
— At —
MAPLE GROVE
Sugar Bush
SUNDAY, JULY 29
VAGABOND KINGS

ENTERTAINMENT De Luxe
— At —
RAINBOW GARDEN

ROMO VINCENT Master of Ceremonies MISS JEAN GAGE Prima Donna
— And —
BRICE and JENKINS A Harmony Treat
— Featuring —
Harmony and Instrumental Numbers
— MUSIC —
Marigold Serenaders, Des Moines, Iowa
Appearing Nightly

SONG RECITAL
— By —
ELEANOR MEHL BERGER, Contralto
SUNDAY, JULY 29th—4 O'clock
Peabody Hall Admission \$1.00
Tickets Sold at the Door

790 churches in 1926 amounted to \$89,422,307. The value of edifices as reported for 1926 by 25,290 churches was \$406,155,652, as compared with \$215,104,014 reported by 25,131 churches in 1915.

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FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE
TODAY and SUNDAY
Continuous Performance Saturday and Sunday
YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THIS SHOW MORE THAN ONCE!
FIFTH RETURN ENGAGEMENT
of the Little Favorite
BETTY OUIMET
The Darling of Vaudeville
ZANE GREYS Jack Blair—Dorothy Phillips and their
RADIO SKYLARKS
Broadcasting Happiness
THE VANISHING PIONEER
Double Photoplay Features
The Pioneers of Western Stars Reappears in a powerful story of the modern West by Zane Grey.
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
KARL DANE GEORGE K. ARTHUR
in
DETECTIVES
The Latest from Laughland
FISCHER ORCHESTRA SUPREME
STARTING MONDAY
EMIL JANNINGS in "The Street of Sin" Successor to "The Way of All Flesh"

DANCING Every Evening
TERRACE GARDENS
OPENING TONIGHT
Miss Evelyn Hoffman
Direct from Galveston, Texas
Positively the most sensational dancer that ever appeared in the Fox River Valley.
Come out and enjoy yourself and see this clever dancer.
There's a Difference
Phone 1945
For Reservations
THE BEST DANCE MUSIC — ALWAYS
Have You Tried a Dinner in Our New Marine Dining Room?

GRAND OSHKOSH
All Week Starting SUNDAY
IF YOU WANT GOOD, CLEAN ENTERTAINMENT — HERE IT IS!
THE GARRICK PLAYERS
in the New York Comedy Hit
'GERTIE'
— With —
HAZEL BAKER
in the Leading Role
Phone 139 For Seats
— NEXT WEEK —
"EAST IS WEST"

HOTEL MENASHA
— For —
Your Sunday Dinner
\$1.00 Per Plate
12:30 to 2 — 6:00 to 7:30 P. M.

— MENU —
Vegetable Soup Consomme With Italian Paste
Garden Radishes Michigan Celery Hearts
MEATS
Choice of
Roast Young Duck with Apple Sauce
Half of Broiled Spring Milk Fed Chicken
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef-Au Jus Mint Sherbet
VEGETABLES
New Potatoes in Cream Parsley Butter Potatoes
Buttered New Carrots Fresh Wax Beans in Cream
Parker House Rolls Combination Salad
DESSERTS
Choice of
Green Apple Pie Lemon Pie
Chilled Watermelon Honey Dew Melon
Chocolate Nut Sundae Angel Food Cake
American Cheese Toasted Walnuts
Coffee Tea Iced Tea Milk

STOFFEL PROBABLE STARTER AGAINST KAUKAUNA SUNDAY

Youthful Twirling Star Of Appleton Nine Carded To Face Kawtown Sluggers

Ritten Also Ready as Brautymen Attempt to Revenge Two Past KAW Losses

ST NDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Kim-Little Chute	11 2 .846
Green Bay	9 2 .818
Kaukauna	9 4 .692
Fond du Lac	6 7 .462
APPLETON	3 10 .232
Nee-Menasha	1 12 .078

SEUNDAYS GAMES
Green Bay at Little Chute.
KAUKAUNA AT APPLETON.
Nee-Menasha at Fond du Lac.

Latest developments along the lines of the Appleton-Kaukauna Fox River Valley League baseball game here Sunday indicate that "Caramel" Stoffel, one of the leading young hurlers of the loop, may try his slants on the Kawmen at Brandt park Sunday. And if that is true Appleton fans can sit back assured of a real battle and possibly a victory. For when Caramel's speed ball hits working together his slide, speed and hard to hit and Kaukauna's sluggers seem built just right for his style, especially his speed ball. And those breaks also will bother the Kawmen considerably.

Stoffel showed his worth under fire last week when he faced Fond du Lac, noted for its hot power, and blanked that crew for seven frames, allowing three hits scattered in three separate frames and with one of the scratch variety. He fanned nine men in the time he hurled or better than one an inning average. Lefty Ritten, whose great hitting held the Fondmen in check for 12 frames in the opener and who was only forced to the extra innings because of mates errors when he should have won in nine, also is ready for action.

BETTER DEFENSIVE PLAY
The remainder of Appleton's lineup will be the same which has been playing great defensive ball lately and has improved with the stick. If the men can find a real punch against Kaukauna and a few of the men who have been in a slump the last few weeks, but who are real sluggers, come through in a big way, it is likely to find the going rough. Now that Murphy and others have got the range on Brandt park right field fence there also may be a homer or two on the Appleton side of the ledger.

Murphy or Ashman will catch with the other slingers and Stoffel and Ritten will pitch. Goshie will take care of left in his usual capable style with Van Wyck in center. Radtke, Tornow, Crowe and Schultz will complete an infield which has been working great of late. The work of Schultz at third and Crowe at short has been especially good with Son and Cave not far behind. The Kaukauna lineup will see the best balanced offensive outfield in the loop at work again. Les Smith and Sager, home run hitters, are at two posts with Moore, a great defensive man and good hitter at the other. Infield will see Rocky Cramer, former South Bend motor cop, at first, Geriz at second, Ray Smith or Amadee at short and Johnny Phillips at third. Shorty Wenzel, Kaukauna's light but fighting catcher-slugger, will hold Abbott's horses.

FEATURE AT CHUTE
The league combat in the Valley League on Sunday is booked for the new park at Little Chute where Marty Lamers and his Papermakers will attempt to turn back the Green Bayians. The league leaders have upset the Bays twice this season, but Manager McGowan of the Green Sox figures this is his time to con-

Strong Field Opens State Meet At Madison Monday

Madison—(AP)— Golfers from all parts of Wisconsin will start qualifications for the state amateur golf tournament, according to Henry F. Tyrrell, Milwaukee, secretary of the state association, 247 players had signed up for the tournament at the state grounds over the Maple Bluff Country Club course when the entries had closed Thursday evening.

Every entrant must qualify on either Monday or Tuesday. Players from the western part of the state will be in the majority in Monday's qualifying rounds. Monday, July 30, will find one half of the entrants in the state amateur in the qualifying round of 18 holes, with the second half shooting the course on Tuesday. The Paier-Fairer event will be staged on Tuesday.

Wednesday, Aug. 1, the state round matches in which the state champion and other players will be staged together with the final qualifying round. Thursday, Aug. 2, championship matches and the senior championship for golfers over 40 years of age will be held. Aug. 3, the championship will be decided at 36 holes.

DICKINSON FAVORED
Among the golfers who are favored to go far in the state tournament are E. P. Allis, Blue Mounds, Milwaukee, eight times state champion on the list. Richard P. "Dick" Cavanaugh, Kenosha, five times winner of the state amateur crown at A. B. C. Boster, Rock, Sheboygan, W. D. "Shrimp" Martin, Kenosha, Oregon, and John Marshall and Phil Senborn, Maple Bluff, Madison. Jim Simpson, Wisconsin Rapids, Kenneth Dickinson, Butte des Morts, Appleton, Clayton, Wall, Oshkosh; Buddy Russell, Blue Mounds, Milwaukee, defending champion, Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, Stewart, Kaukauna, and Bob Testwude, Sheboygan, Die and Fred Trost, Kenosha, Herbert Gardner, Blue Mounds, one time state champion, and a host of others, all of them capable of breaking par for the Maple Bluff course, which is 72, 31 going out and 35 coming home.

"Shrimp" Martin, low amateur in the state open at Blue Mounds a week ago, and later winner of the Milwaukee district crown is playing great golf. Buddy Russell, defending the title he won last year at Butte des Morts from Morgan Manchester, Madison, is also in the state. He is said to be having "a straight down the fairway" with his drive and putter working smoothly, and if this be true he is certain to be a contender.

Nothing need be said about N. D. Allis. He dominated the game for years in the state and despite the fact that he has never been crowned champion he is a consistent low handicapper. He is a consistent low handicapper. He is a consistent low handicapper.

CHILEAN STAR TAKES WIN FROM BUD TAYLOR

San Francisco—(AP)—Santiago Zorrilla, of Panama, won a decision over Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., formerly recognized by the National Boxing Commission as bantamweight champion, in a fast 10-round bout Friday night. Taylor previously had gained two decisions over Zorrilla. Taylor was credited with the first two rounds, with the winner given the others.

LACOSTE DECIDES TO ENTER TOURNEY

Tilden's Victory in Davis Play Causes Frenchman to Defend U. S. Title

Autent, France—(AP)—Big Bill Tilden's surprising defeat of Rene Lacoste in the first singles match of the 1928 Davis cup challenge round may be the cause of the French star's reconsidering his decision not to defend his American singles championship this year.

Lacoste, who has won the American title for the last two years, announced recently that he would not go to America this year, but after losing to Tilden Friday for the first time in the last five times they have met, Lacoste indicated that he might change his mind.

"It may be another story next time," Rene said after Friday's defeat. This was interpreted to indicate that Lacoste may make the trip to America after all although he is still unwilling to make a flat statement to that effect. It is expected that he will make a definite decision soon.

The United States team found itself in exactly the same position after the end of the first day's singles as it occupied at the same stage of the 1927 challenge round, when the Americans lost the cup after holding it safe for seven years. The difference between this year and last is that in 1927 Tilden had to play in the doubles with Frank Hunter on the second day, while this year he gets 48 full hours of rest while his place in the doubles is filled by the young team of John Hennessey and George Lott. The American captain will not appear on the court again until about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when he encounters H. Cochet in the final singles match.

The young middle western pair was assigned the task of trying to put the United States in the lead by defeating two of the French "Musketiers" Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon. The Frenchmen were favorites to defeat the Young American pair, but the game displayed by Lott and Hennessey against the Italians Gaslini and De-Morpurgo in the interzone final indicated they would give a good account of themselves.

San Francisco—Santiago Zorrilla, Panama, defeated Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., (10).

Pocan and Lewellen will be the opposing hurlers. Larsen of Nee-Menasha will take his army of ball tossers to Fond du Lac. The Paier's helmsman is still experimenting with a number of youngsters, trying to figure out a winning combination. The Schramm brothers are to foil for Ritten, while either Mayefski or Zenefski is to pitch for the Twin Cities with Brockhaus behind the log.

Jack Scott, although he received fainting support, pitched great ball in the pinches against the Millers, while the Mudhens earned their laurels by hitting Guy Williams opportunely. Williams was unsteady and although nicked for only four hits his generosity in issuing six passes caused his downfall. Bobby Veach, Harris and Wheat led the hitting for the day.

The Saints, hot on the trail of the leaders in the pennant race, lost a tough game to the Senators in their last appearance of the season in Columbus. Boone and Nicolai of the Senators by their defensive playing helped Meeker outchop Hopkins, who was charged with losing his second game of the series. Outfielder Hoch was the big gun with the willow and finished with a perfect average at the plate. He cracked out a homer and three singles in four times at bat. Christensen's bat also was a factor in downing the Saints. He drove in two of the runs which downed St. Paul.

Nothing need be said about N. D. Allis. He dominated the game for years in the state and despite the fact that he has never been crowned champion he is a consistent low handicapper. He is a consistent low handicapper. He is a consistent low handicapper.

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WHEN TOMMY HEENEY WENT TO THE FLOOR IN TENTH ROUND



An omen of the disaster that was to befall him came to Tom Heeney in the tenth round when a smash from the champion sent him to the floor. That bit of action is shown here, Heeney is on the floor, with Turner, and referee Forbes standing over him.

SLUGGING BREWERS PULL LOOP LEADERS DOWN AS BLUES WIN

Milwaukeeans Wallop Indianapolis, 9-5, to Split Four-game Series in A. A.

Chicago—(AP)—The Kansas City Blues gained a full game on the pace-making Indianapolis Indians by trouncing the Louisville Colonels 5 to 2, while the pace makers were being lunched 9 to 5 by the Milwaukee Brewers. The Saints lost some ground in bowing to the Senators to the tune of 4 to 2 while the Toledo Mudhens encouraged their followers by handing the Millers a 4-1 whipping.

Roy Wilkinson of the Colonels was unable to get the range when he started gunning against the Blues and lasted only one-third of an inning. In this short stay he yielded three hits and passed two men. Before the first canto was over Kansas City had counted six times, giving them a comfortable lead on which Warmouth, who allowed only six hits before being through to an easy victory. It was the final game of the series and the last one between the two clubs in Louisville this season.

Home run smashes by Luce, Spencer and Comoroski featured the slugger match between the Indians and Brewers at Indianapolis.

BREWERS GET 16 HITS
Milwaukee collected sixteen hits three of which were doubles, two triples and one a four-bagger. The league leaders came through with fifteen blows, which included a brace of homers, and two doubles. Lebraveau, Griffin and Luce did the heavy stick work for the Brewers while Layne and Comoroski led the attack for the Indians.

Jack Scott, although he received fainting support, pitched great ball in the pinches against the Millers, while the Mudhens earned their laurels by hitting Guy Williams opportunely. Williams was unsteady and although nicked for only four hits his generosity in issuing six passes caused his downfall. Bobby Veach, Harris and Wheat led the hitting for the day.

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How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

American Association	W. L. Pct.
Indianapolis	60 43 .583
Kansas City	58 45 .568
St. Paul	59 47 .557
Minneapolis	57 49 .538
MILWAUKEE	53 51 .510
Toledo	49 55 .471
Louisville	42 61 .408
Columbus	42 61 .408

American League	W. L. Pct.
New York	68 28 .708
Philadelphia	60 36 .625
St. Louis	52 48 .520
Cleveland	43 53 .451
Washington	43 54 .443
Chicago	42 53 .442
Detroit	38 56 .404
Boston	37 56 .398

National League	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	61 25 .635
Cincinnati	57 40 .588
Chicago	56 40 .583
New York	50 38 .569
Brooklyn	49 46 .516
Pittsburgh	47 48 .495
Boston	27 51 .346
Philadelphia	23 63 .267

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
MILWAUKEE 9, INDIANAPOLIS 5.
Toledo 4, Minneapolis 1.
Columbus 4, St. Paul 2.
Kansas City 8, Louisville 2.

American League
Washington 7, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4.
Only games played.

National League
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1.
New York 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 2, Boston 1.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
MILWAUKEE AT LOUISVILLE.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Cleveland.
Minneapolis at Columbus.

American League
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.

National League
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston (2 games).

SIXTH WARD TIGERS BEAT THIRD WARDERS

The Sixth Ward Tigers walloped the Third Ward Rockers in a interplay-ground Senior League softball game Wednesday evening at Pierce park, gaining the best of a 1-5 score. The Tigers scored six runs in the fourth frame by knocking the opposing hurler from the box in a well assisted attack. By Rocker errors. Heavy hitting added two runs in the seventh. Batteries for the Tigers were A. Kranz and L. H. H. and for the Rockers, C. C. and P. Peters.

Three games were played in the loop, and all three will be a pace and will all be a pace and will all be a pace.

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APPLETON CATCHER LEADS IN SLUGGING

Murphy Ties for 12th in Loop With .333; Bowers in Second With .454

Murphy, Appleton catcher-outfielder, leads his mates in batting in the Fox River Valley League, according to batting averages up to tomorrow's games, issued this week. The local backstop has a .333 mark to tie for twelfth place among the loop batters and he is the only Appleton batsman now over the 300 mark. Van Wyck, Goshie and Crowe follow him in the order named.

Boots Lamers, the Kim-Little Chute outfielder, continues to wear the batting crown. He is swatting the pill at .480 clip. Bowers, an Appleton youngster, but a Nee-Menasha recruit, is second up with .454. Rachals, of Green Bay, and Les Smith, of Kaukauna are close behind with .411 and .404, respectively.

AB H Pct
M. Mayefski, N.M.
B. Lamers, Kim.
Bowers, N.M.
Rachals, G. E.
Les Smith, Kau.
Levandowski, N.M.
Len Smith, Kim.
Kirkoff, G. B.
Houses, G. E.
Clusman, G. E.
Ness, N.M.
Krause, Fond.
MURPHY, APPLETON
Abbroth, Kau.
Omar, N.M.
Cramer, Kau.
Thien, Kim.
VAN WYCK, APP.
Wenzel, Kau.
Lewellen, G. B.
GOSHA, APPLETON
Lannore, G. E.
C. Pocan, Kim.
Moore, Kau.
E. Becker, G. E.
Koral, Kau.
Zenefski, N.M.
LAST, APPLETON
L. Schramm, Fond.
Ghek, G. E.
Schell, Kau.
Boehm, G. B.
TOENOW, APPLETON
SCHULTZ, APPLETON
Sager, Kau.
Beach, N.M.
Manske, Fond.
Vande Loon, Kim.
R. Smith, Kau.
Auzner, Fond.
Sonn, Fond.
Clark, G. E.
Powell, N.M.
Radtke, Fond.
ASHMAN, APPLETON
Phillips, Kau.
Gertz, Kau.
RITTEN, APPLETON
C. Lemmer, Kau.
Hallman, Fond.
Walker, G. B.
Wolfrath, N.M.
Slomski, N.M.
G. Weisz, Kau.
HILLMAN, APPLETON
J. Schramm, Fond.
Freese, N.M.
Kruhl, N.M.
Pawlock, N.M.
M. Lamers, Kim.
RADTKE, APPLETON
John Weisberger, N.M.
BRATTMAN, APP.
Hartley, Kim.
Senecal, Fond.
Miller, N.M.
Gerlockson, N.M.
Grub, Kim.
Cooper, Fond.
Frick, Fond.
EGGERT, APPLETON
Pondinski, N.M.
N. Smith, N.M.
Shavano, N.M.
Jamoski, N.M.
Byer, N.M.
B. Brookhaus, N.M.
Murray, N.M.
Stears, N.M.
J. Mayefski, N.M.
C. Brookhaus, N.M.
Becker, N.M.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THIS Boroja, whom Bill Lane at Hollywood insured for \$25,000, fractured a skull recently. And he'll be out for the season. The Yankees like to face Al Thomas with the Sox. He just can't beat them. And he's tried 11 times this year. And he's a 57-year-old pitcher for an amateur club in Danville, Va. And won a 14-inning game recently. The Giants had a chance to buy Snead Jolley. He can hit, they say, but makes just as many errors as hits.

Tommy Groop of Omaha is said to be another Jimmy McLarnin. He used to be a hod-carrier. Judo and jujitsu are national sports in Japan. But baseball predominates all over the country. And the imperial government supports the teams to promote cooperation and loyalty to the government.

Lloyd is said to be waging a war to 1 that Joey Ray won't win the Olympic marathon. Gabby Hartnett told Amelia Earhart he was a flyer too. To right field. Bob Jones visited Cleveland for a business meet. And had to play golf in the morning before the directors would meet.

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Frick, Fond.
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Pondinski, N.M.
N. Smith, N.M.
Shavano, N.M.
Jamoski, N.M.
Byer, N.M.
B. Brookhaus, N.M.
Murray, N.M.
Stears, N.M.
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APPLETON ATHLETICS PLAY HEBEL CORNERS

SUNDAY GAMES
APPLETON AT HEBEL CORNERS.
Combined Locks at Onondaga. Little Chute at Depere. Wrightstown at Freedom.

Appleton Athletics, local representatives in the Intercounty Baseball League will face a tough foe here Sunday when they travel to Hebel's Corners. The Cornersmen have made one of the greatest improvements in play of any league team between the start of the season and the present time and recently surprised the loop by whipping the strong Depere team Brautigan will open the game for Appleton with DeYoung behind the pan. Little Chute faces its hardest foe of the remaining games, Depere, at Depere and a win will about clinch the loop banner for the Chutesmen.

Manske, N.M. 1

WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

A PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Will complete your week-end party or motor trip. So easy to take along — so much fun. Come in and let us show you our assortment of sizes and styles in different colors. Prices \$10.75, \$15.00, \$25.00 and up.

Now is the time to get your portable for summer enjoyment.

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M-L-O-TONE RADIO CO.

CUSTOM SET BUILDERS and RADIO EXPERTS

Phone 3373 812 S. Kerman Ave.

1891 — 37 YEARS — 1928

That's a long time to stay in the plumbing game and still have friends.

RYAN & LONG

Phone 217

DUOCO FINISHING IS GREAT ADVANCEMENT IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Service Shop on W. Wisconsin Ave. Turns Out Cars That Look Like New

Giving used cars a shining new Duoco finish and putting them back on the highways to proudly run their course of service, has grown into a huge industry, according to the number of cars which are being refinished at the Duoco Service Shop, 723 W. Wisconsin Ave. Less frequently are cars with twenty thousand miles on their speedometers traded in on new models. Instead the motoring public has found the greater economy through mechanical overhauling and Duoco refinishing.

Before the coming of Duoco, the large automobile factories finished their cars either by baking enamel or flowing on varnish. Both of these methods entailed equipment which placed the work out of the reach of the auto paint shop. That is why repainted cars seldom, if ever, had an attractive appearance. Methods could not be duplicated and materials seldom were.

With the opening of Duoco finish, this has changed. Now the authorized Duoco refinisher, applying Duoco by the du Pont process, gives you a refinished car on which you have the identical materials used at the factories. This is why your car refinished in Duoco really carries a "new car" effect.

In the past there was little on the part of anyone to keep the painter or refinisher abreast of new developments of changing style trends. Today this is changed and du Pont has the authorized Duoco refinisher posted on all new developments in scientific finishing. The services of the engineers who work with the new car producers are constantly available to render suggestions for the improvement of finish work.

The Duoco Service shop will be glad to show you cars refinished in the shop. Look them over and then make your choice of color combinations for your own car. You will save by it and will be more than satisfied with the results.

MOST VOTES NOT ALL THERE IS TO BEING ELECTED

Under Electoral College System, Trailing Candidate Has Chance

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Under the electoral college system, a presidential candidate can run hundreds of thousands of votes behind his opponent and still win. Sometimes it has been done, though not in these recent years of Republican landings.

A number of our presidents in the last 50 or 60 years have been elected by less than a majority of the total vote cast.

Wilson was a minority president both times. In 1912, when Roosevelt and Taft split the Republican vote, he had about 40 per cent of the popular vote and 51 per cent of the electoral vote. In 1916, his popular vote exceeded that of Hughes, but not that of Hughes plus the Socialist and Prohibition votes.

Instances of the proportional variance between popular and electoral votes are not confined to third party years. In the Civil War election, Abraham Lincoln was re-elected over McClellan by only 55 per cent of the popular vote, but with 90 per cent of the electoral vote. That is, Lincoln's popular and electoral vote were 2,206,000 and 212, while McClellan's were 1,800,000 and 91.

Secretary of War, Grant, beat McClellan by 300,000 votes out of 5,700,000 cast, but he beat him 214 to 80 in the electoral college.

Taft, Roosevelt and McKinley were all majority presidents. Cleveland never was. Although he ran nearly 400,000 ahead of President Benjamin Harrison in 1882, James B. Weaver, the Populist, had a million votes.

In 1858 Cleveland had polled 100,000 more votes than Harrison and yet lost the presidency by 233 electoral votes for Harrison and 158 for himself. The reason was that he had large majorities in southern states while running Harrison a close but losing race in most states of the north.

The Cleveland-Blaine result of 1854 gave Cleveland a 23,000 plurality over Blaine, while his electoral victory was 219 to 152. He won New York by 110,000 votes only, but that made the all-important difference of 45 votes in the electoral college, where an electing majority is only 255. Minority parties prevented him from obtaining a majority of the total vote.

This year, if one of the candidates should carry New York by 100,000 plurality, the extra 500,000 would do him no good except for the fact that it is pretty hard to steal a plurality like that away from anyone.

In 1854 Garfield beat Hancock by 10,000 ordinary votes and 9 electoral votes. Owing to Weaver's 300,000 he was also a minority president.

Tilden had at least 250,000 more popular votes than Hayes in 1876, even by the Republican count. He lost because what appeared to be his electoral votes were stolen and the final electoral vote majority was awarded to Hayes was just one lone vote.

All of which shows that the choice of a majority of the people doesn't necessarily win an election.

In case that's an objection to the system, it may be explained that the Fathers had something of the sort in mind when they drew up the constitution.

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SAND, CEMENT, BRICKS, ETC.
Team Work, General Trucking,
Long Distance Hauling.
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Wollenberg Universal Cleaner
and Washing Compound
Cleans and Washes Everything
(Free from Polish, Caustic or Lye)
124 S. Walnut St. Tel. 1496

Wisconsin Distributing Co.
Phone 3600
Wholesale Fruits
Produce and Sugar
Jelke Good Luck Margarine

Appleton Electric Co.
523 W. College Ave. Phone 660

Business Is Now Normal, Babson's Report Shows

Babson Park, Mass.—The Salvation Army slogan, "A man may be down, but he is never out," applies also to the mining industry. Certainly, copper, coal and petroleum have been about as low as they could get during the past three years. The Law of Action and Reaction, however, applies to all basic industries just as it applies to mechanics, physics, medicine, and other physical sciences. That is why business moves in waves rather than on a steady even course. Most people, however, become discouraged when an industry is at the bottom of depression and just ready to start upward. People are optimistic only when the industry is booming and about ready to turn downward. A year ago, for instance, copper metal was selling close to the lowest price in its history. Statistics at that time showed, nevertheless, that the worst of the situation had been encountered and that improvement was to take place. Subsequent events have proven this contention.

Copper today is in a strong statistical position, selling at 14 1/2 cents per pound which is 20 per cent higher than it was last year.

"Coal, on the other hand, is just about where copper was a year or so ago. This industry has been suffering from over-production, too much manpower, price cutting, and other troubles. However, indications are now for a gradual revival. Production has been curtailed, and stocks on hand are diminishing.

Petroleum, like the other great raw material industries of coal and copper, has been in the doldrums for some time. Now, however, conditions are looking better. Production has been curbed, demand continues heavy, and recently there was an initial price advance in crude oil. Statistics strongly indicate that the raw material industries, which include the mining group, are about ready to take place in the limelight.

COAL IN BETTER SHAPE

"Locators in the coal industry have at last begun to adopt the two methods by which their problems can be solved. Recognizing that there are too many coal mines and too many miners for the consuming capacity, one of the leading companies has set a good example by shutting down ten of its mines and allowing 20 per cent of its workers to find employment in other industries. Moreover, this action was taken with the approval of the labor unions in order that better employment conditions could exist for those miners remaining employed.

The likelihood is, other big soft coal producers will follow suit and shut down their least efficient mines in the interests of the industry as a whole. "The other important step is toward consolidation. The \$200,000,000 bituminous coal merger in the Virginia and West Virginia fields is about completed. Other consolidations are probable over the next few years. Moreover, the coal industry has taken forward steps in the adoption of labor saving devices, and improved methods of management. The fact that the coal leaders have waked up to the necessities of the times is a more important factor than the statistical position of coal supplies and production. However, statistics show that the soft coal industry is better than it was. Production is now running only slightly above the 1914 level. Prices have been well deflated over the past two years. The gradual decline in supplies of coal on hand has been in progress for more than a year. At the present rate of consumption the supply of soft coal on hand in the United States and Canada would last 35 days. Instead of assuming that the coal industry is forever doomed to depression, long pull investors are watching these chances carefully for any opportunities that may develop.

CONTROL PETROLEUM

"Having succeeded fairly well in the bringing of petroleum production under control in this country, American producers are planning to call an international conference for the purpose of controlling world output to a level that will be justified by prospective demand. If they are successful in reaching an international agreement for conservation of petroleum resources, and the prevention of drastic overproduction, it will be a step in advance for the oil industry. American oil interests recognize that they face a world wide problem, and not one that is confined to the United States alone.

"As far as the domestic oil situation is concerned there is in storage about the same amount of crude petroleum that there was a year ago at this time. Production in the West Texas area is well controlled, but the average output during the year ended April 1st amounted to around 35,000 barrels daily. The outlook for the whole Mid-continent field is apparently toward some upward trend of output during the next four months. The California fields are probably at their peak for the time being, and production will drop later in the year. In other areas, output is expected to remain about the same for the next few months. Over the whole country, there is prospect of some slight increase from present production levels during the remainder of the year. Demand, however, is holding up very well. The most hopeful development in the oil industry is the fact that producers are learning the value of cooperation, and instead of working warring and competing are working together for cooperation.

MINING PROSPEROUS

"Development of Canadian minerals has been very rapid in the past two years. At the current rate of output Canada bids fair to lead the world in the production of minerals in the near future. The country has been producing 100,000 tons of minerals annually, but now the mining industry is overhauling other lines, not much because of present value of

output, which is large, but because of the potential output. The economic map of Canada should undergo great changes in the next decade because of this industry.

"At the moment I am not bullish on any stocks. However, statistics indicate that the fundamental condition of the copper, oil, and coal industries is improving. Copper has, perhaps, progressed farther along this constructive line than either petroleum or coal. Petroleum is a factor, however, in watching all three groups rather than spending time following each one.

"The value of copper has advanced 50 per cent since the year ended April 1st. The value of oil has advanced 20 per cent. The value of coal has advanced 10 per cent. The value of the three groups is about the same as it was a year ago.

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LOCAL PAINT FIRM IS MAKING FRIENDS WITH GOOD PRODUCT

Peerless Paint Company Sells Direct to Consumer; Has Eight Salesmen

The Peerless Paint company, 118 N. Bennett St., local paint manufacturers, expect to receive attention from the best painters and large scale users of the article all over the state, according to the manager. The success of the company is being brought about by the fact that the Peerless brand is meeting the requirements of master painters through the state. The brand is made of exceptionally heavy lin body and weighs not less than nine pounds to the gallon. This enables the painter to mix the paint to suit the individual job.

The paint is made from strictly pure linseed oil and max oxide with just enough turpentine and drier to make the paint give lasting results. It is so directly to the consumer, making it possible to sell for less money than having to go through the hands of various retailers.

Eight salesmen, employed by the company are active in making friends with their sales and both the consumer and producer are enthusiastic supporters of the new product. The company is in a position to give immediate service to its customers and always has a fresh stock of paint on hand with which to supply any immediate demand.

Besides making paints, the Peerless Paint company also carries a line of the highest quality varnishes and enamels for those interested in real goods. Brushes and other equipment also are handled. For further information, inquire at the company's office or call 335.

INSURANCE PROVIDES SENSE OF SECURITY FOR OWNERS OF CARS

Cost Is Even Less Than Fee for Defending Attorney. VanderHeyden Says

Night driving is perilous and danger lurks where you least expect it. Your sense of security will be greater, your personal possessions will be safer. If you own a standard insurance policy covering public liability and property damage, according to W. H. VanderHeyden, insurance dealer at 107-109 W. College Ave.

Public liability insurance stands between you and any loss in case you injure or kill anyone. If standard does not affect a compromise, settlement with the injured parties and suit is brought, the company defends the suit, pays the attorney's fees and court costs and any judgment up to the limit of the policy.

Property damage insurance protects you for damage that you may cause to property of others through the operation of your car. It also protects you from claims for loss of use of property, or others that you may damage.

No matter how careful you are, you cannot provide against pure chance or carelessness of others. But you can, with a clearly worded Standard Accident Insurance company policy, be protected from expense caused by circumstances beyond your control.

The premium on a standard policy is far less, for example, than your attorney's fee would be in defending a single suit brought against you, justly or unjustly.

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THE NEW R.C.A. BATTERY-LESS RADIOLA MODEL 17 is Here

DALLAS JANSEN, Mgr. Radio Division

ATWATER KENT RADIO The Most Radio for Your Money FINKLE ELEC. SHOP

318 E. College Ave. Tel. 539

BELTING, NEW AND OLD PIPES IN ALL SIZES—CLOTHES LINE PIPE POSTS—CULVERTS AND BARN POSTS—ALL WOOL PAPER MILL FELT BLANKETS—STRUCTURAL STEEL.

I. BAHCALL
Made Commercial Sigs. Appleton, Wis. Phone 1794-W

PETERSEN PRESS Exclusive Union Printers General Commercial Printing

604 W. College Ave. Phone 1384

Have it tuned By Elmer Cole

Phone 128

JUNCTION GREENHOUSES MILES MEIDAM, Prop

1381 Carver St. Phone 39-R

W. HAMM & SON Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages, Ginger Ales and Sodas

Tel. 260 622 N. Division St. Appleton, Wis.

For Long Hair. For Bobbed Hair. Scolding Locks. Hair Pins

—better—
PRINTING
C. Roemer Estate
Job Printing
Tel. 1790 119 S. Appleton St.

FOR DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

RIDE THE BUS COACH LINES
Service between Appleton—Neenah and Kaukauna—and All Intermediate Points
Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

New York Life W. Frank McGowan, Charles C. Baker

104 E. College Ave., Appleton Phone 54

SIEWERT AUTO TRIMMING SHOP

Tops, Curtains, Seat Covers, For Any Make of Car

11 N. Appleton St. Tel. 1089

E. Liethen Grain Company

Grain, Flour, Feed and Seeds

Phone 103 Appleton, Wis.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

We have a lot of Champion Milk Coolers which we will sell cheap. Inquire

J. E. AMEND
121 N. Superior St.
Phone 4575

GROTH'S Keys Made, Lock and General Repairing

305 W. College Ave. Phone 172

SMOKES NOVELTIES GOLDY'S SPECTOR BLDG. FOUNTAIN LUNCHES

SEE Robert A. Schults For any kind of Masonry or Concrete Work Ask Us for Estimates 1229 W. Lawrence St. Phone 864

Good Lumber Free Home Plans Best Mill Work GRAEF MFG. CO.

Phone 154 327 E. Water St.

PLUMBING

That Is "Satisfying"

For Workmanship and for Prices

Reinhard Wenzel

223 N. Appleton St. Tel. 3992-W

Knoke Lumber Company

Dry Hardwood and Softwood Slabs and Edgings

Phone 868 Linwood Avenue

Appleton, Wis.

The Hoffman Construction Company

General Contractor

Phone 693

Appleton, Wisconsin

See Our Distinctive Display of Pictures in Our New Art Shop.

IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT SHOP

208 E. College Ave.

J. J. Faust & Sons Co.

Drillers of Artesian and Bored Wells Pumps, Jacks and Gasoline Engines

Phone 158-W Kaukauna, Wis.

KING RADIO Exclusive Dealer

Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.

512 W. Col. Ave. Phone 4008

Beautiful—Durable—Inexpensive KIMLARK RUGS

Kimlark Rug Company: Neenah, Wisconsin

A. Mankosky Co. WOOD AND COAL SAND, CEMENT, BRICKS, ETC.

Team Work, General Trucking, Long Distance Hauling, 220 Island St., Kaukauna

Riverside Greenhouse

Get your seasonable flowers from the Riverside Greenhouse. Tel. 72 and 3012.

Rubber Stamps

Harriman Stamp Company

PHONE 4063

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

BADGER STATE CHICKERY

1713 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 611
(A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)

Chas. A. Feuerstein

First Class Upholstering and Mattress Renovating

715 W. Harris St. Phone 408

The Old Location

Day & Night Towing Service and Mechanical Road Service

Phone 82

PEOTTER'S SERVICE

HENRY SCHABO & SON

Retail Dealers in COAL, COKE and WOOD

BUILDING MATERIAL College Ave. & Bennett St.

Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON ELECTRIC CO.

523 W. College Ave. Phone 660

Wollenberg Universal Cleaner and Washing Compound

Cleans and Washes Everything (Free from Polish, Caustic or Lye)

124 S. Walnut St. Tel. 1496

Wisconsin Distributing Co. Phone 3600

Wholesale Fruits Produce and Sugar

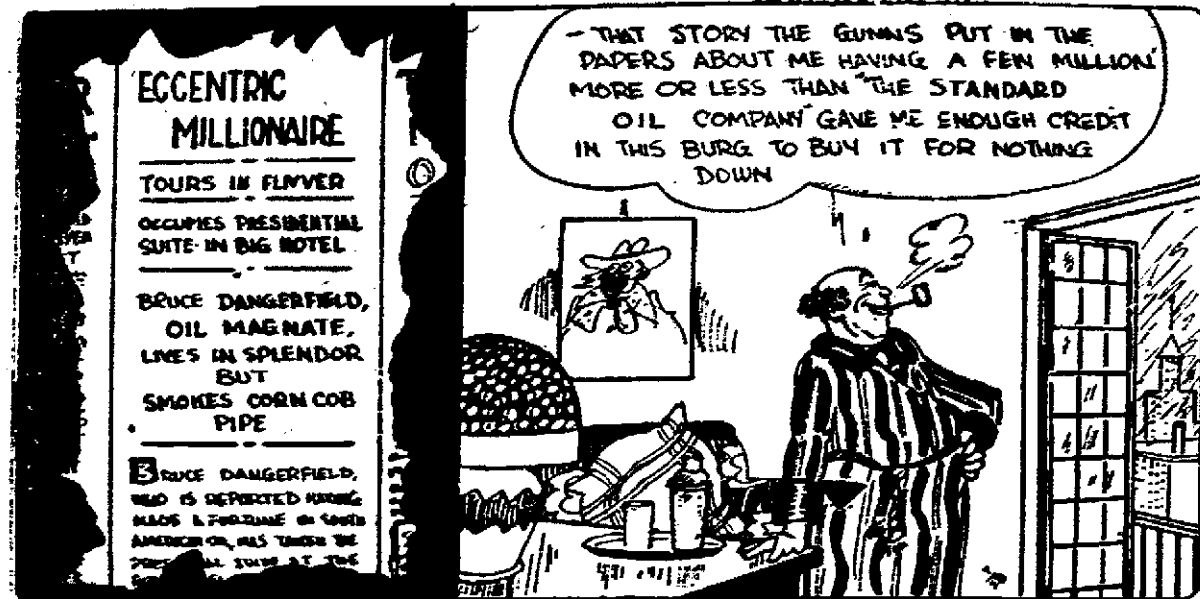
Jelke Good Luck Margarine

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

The Spider and the Fly

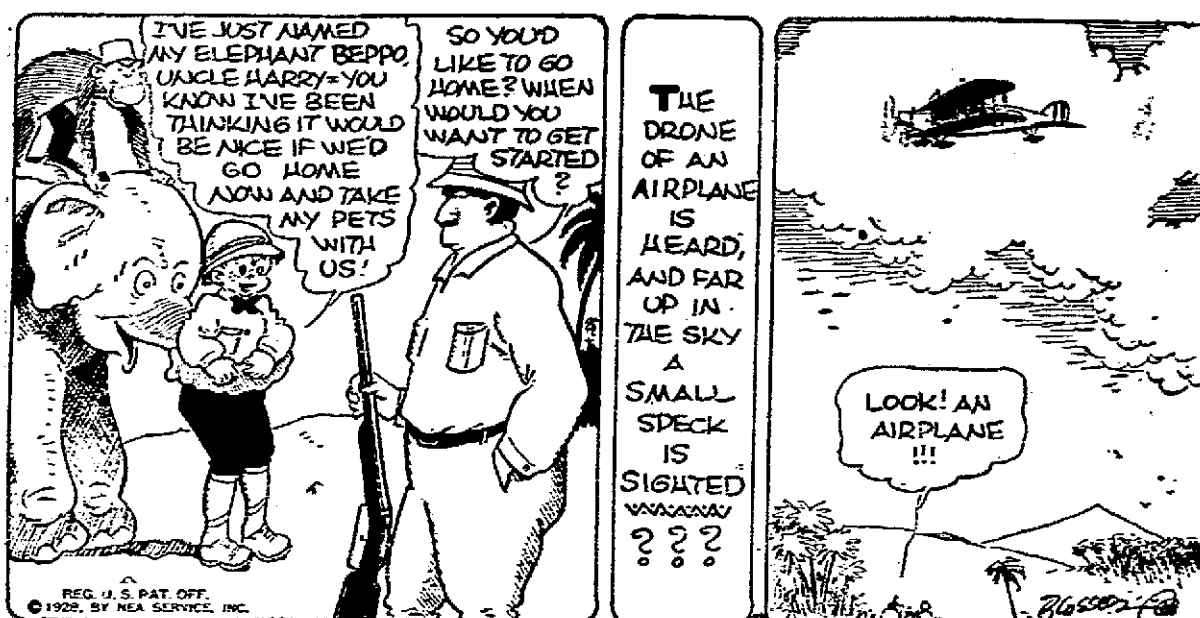
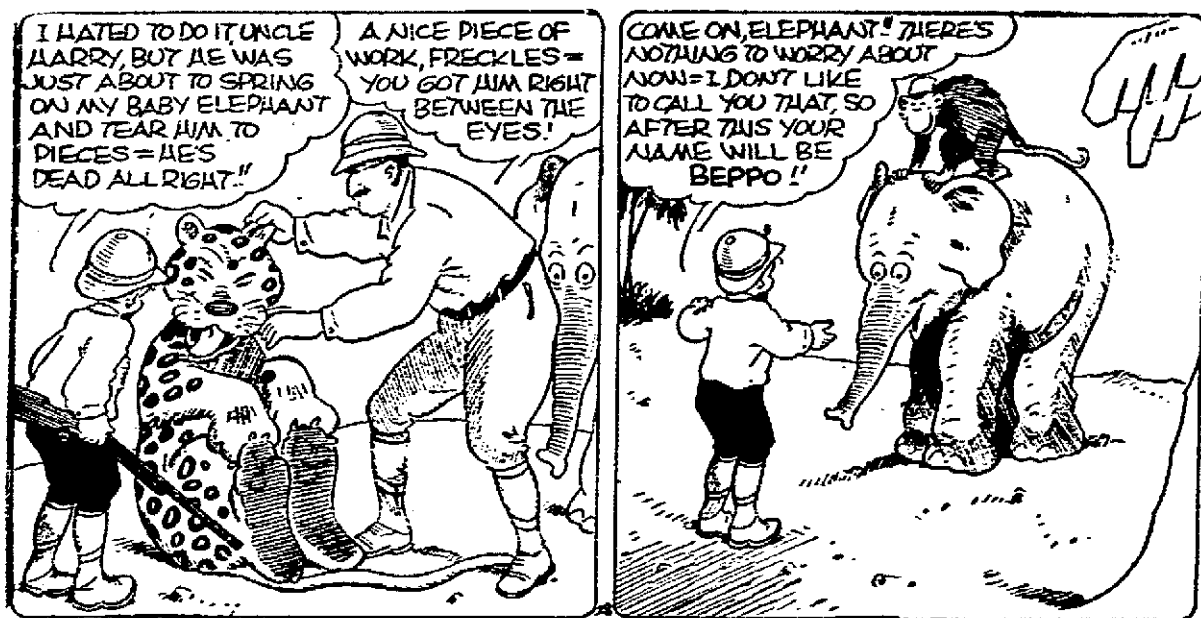
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's This?

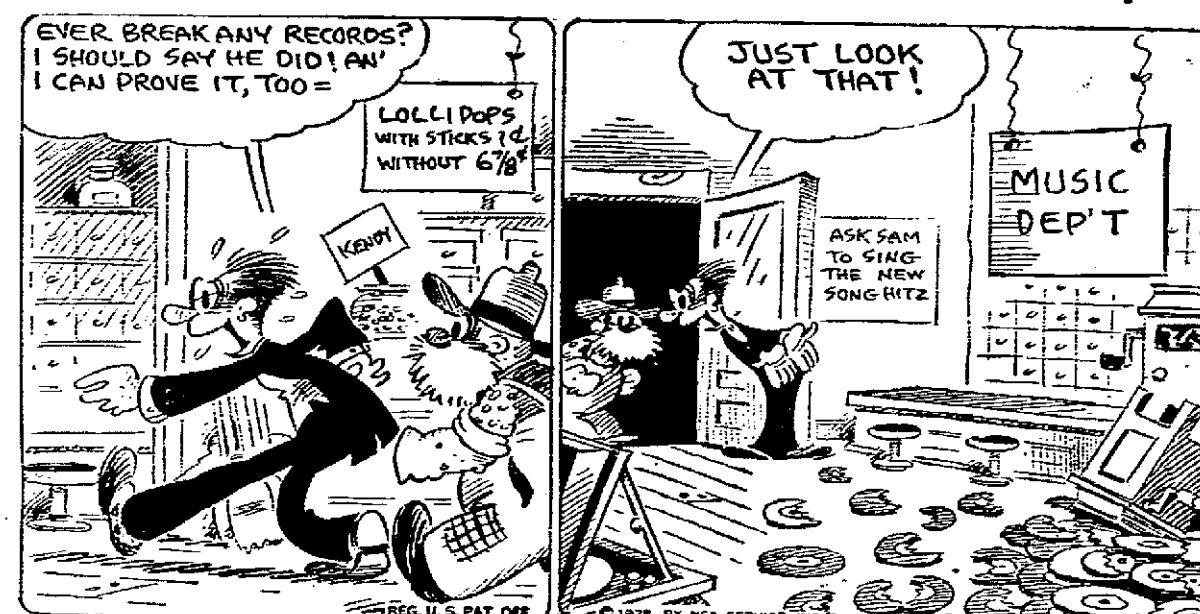
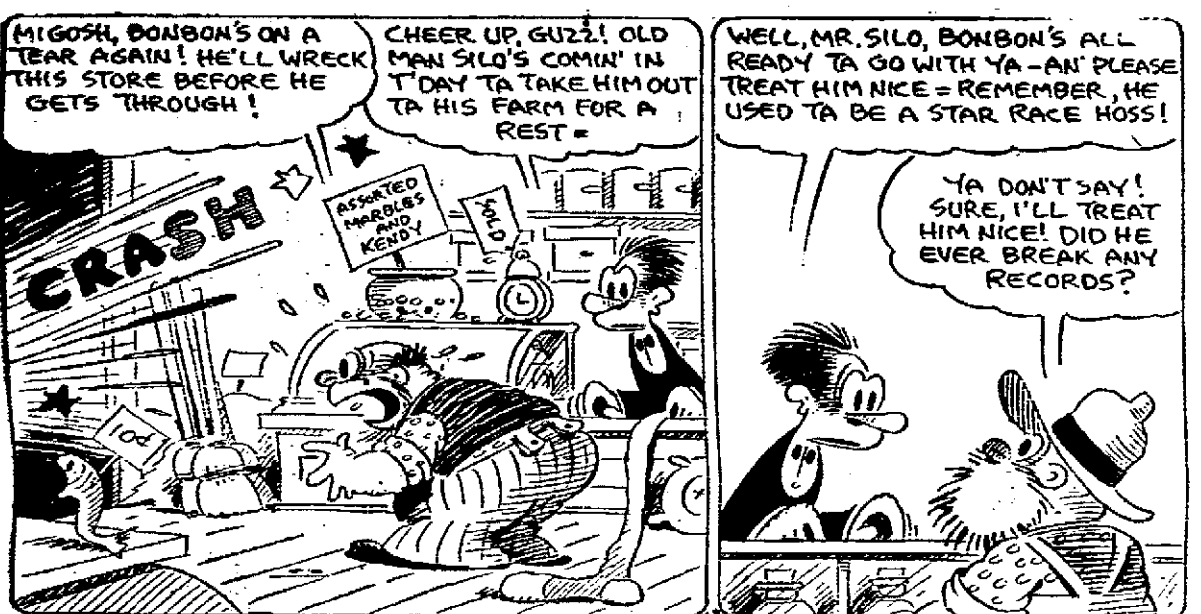
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SALESMAN SAM

A Record Breaker

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal Probably Would, Too

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



New Victor Records

Orthophonic Recording

A Suite of Serenades

- I SPANISH SERENADE
- II CHINESE SERENADE
- III CUBAN SERENADE
- IV ORIENTAL SERENADE

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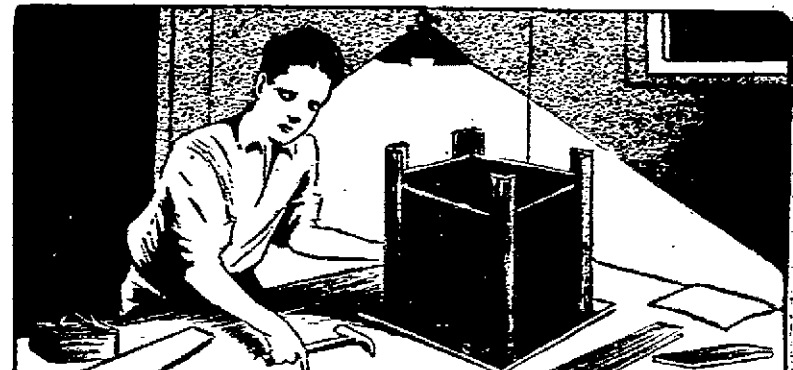
Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra

For those of you who like to be vacationing in distant lands, this new 12-inch Whiteman record will serve as—well, the next best thing. Paul Whiteman's superb Concert Orchestra will give you four delicately shaded, little musical pictures of some of the world's most romantic spots. Furthermore, this Suite of Serenades was composed by Victor Herbert; that is bound to mean lovely melody and lots of it. You will be particularly attracted by the ever-changing variety of this music... It is fascinating in the extreme... we know you'll like it.

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

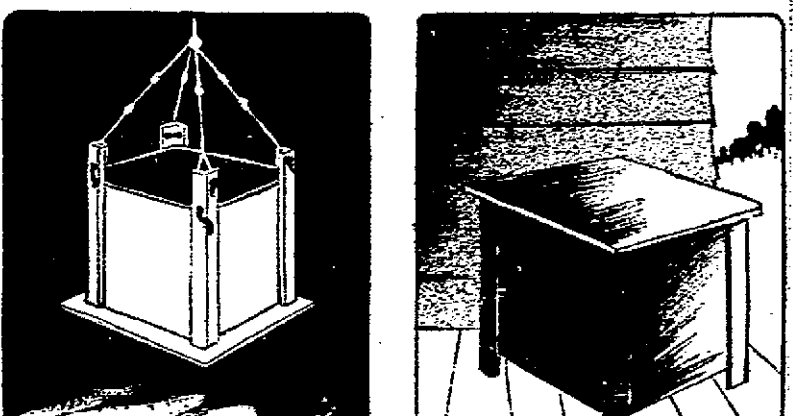
Book Of Knowledge

A Flower Box

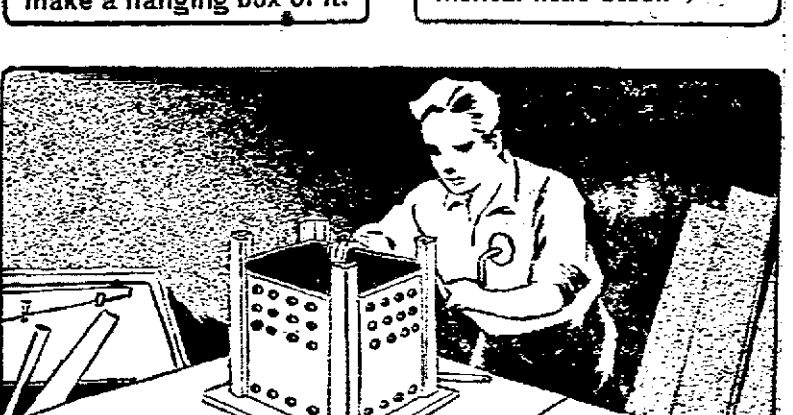


In its present shape this is merely a scrap basket. You need only a box 10 inches deep and 8 inches square. For the legs or corner trim, take four strips 3-8-inch thick, an inch wide and 3 inches longer than the height of the box, and four strips 3-8-inch thick, 1 3-8 wide and 3 inches longer than the height of the box.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



After putting on the false bottom, a piece of board 1-2-inch thick, and 4 inches larger than the box each way, you can make a hanging box of it.



You have a waste-paper box, stool or hanging flower box all in one, and by perforating the box as shown above, an ornamental lamp can be made. You can place a candle in the lamp or wire it for electricity. As a lamp it would be very pretty if painted an aluminum tone or another color that would suggest brass.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1926, The Grolier Society. (Next: A Cutting Board)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

AND SHE'S OUT
SNAPP: Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?
SHOTTE: Only my wife.—Answers

MUST BE DIRTY
MOTHER: Mary, run and see whether the cake is done. Put a knife in it and if it comes out clean—
FATHER: Put all the other knives in.—Passing Show

UNDER HOME RULE
NEIGHBOR (Just returned from afternoon golf): Good heavens! You don't mean to say you've been gardening ever since seven o'clock this morning? I wouldn't think of doing such a thing!

FAINT HEART, ETC.
"What would your father do if I told him I loved you?"
"He'd refer the matter to me."
"And what would you do?"
"I'd refer you to the young man who proposed and was accepted while you were trying to make up your mind."—Tit-Bits

LIMP AND EXHAUSTED ONE
I wouldn't either: it was my wife who thought of it!—Humorist

THE DAY'S CATCH
GENE (Ahern)

A Good Used Car Selected Today Means Reliable Transportation

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are classified in their proper classes and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent for consecutive insertions.

Charges: Cash One day 10
Three days 25
Six days 40
Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken on the one time insertion rate, no taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 10 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office within 15 days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the office.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad. Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order of insertion. Classified advertisements being grouped together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks.
2. In Memoriam.
3. Flowers and Mourning Goods.
4. Funeral Directors.
5. Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
6. Notices.
7. Religious and Social Events.
8. Societies and Lodges.
9. Lost Found.
10. Strayed, Lost, Found.

THE AUTOMOTIVE

1. Automobile Agencies.
2. Automobiles for Sale.
3. Auto Tires for Sale.
4. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
5. Garages Autos for Hire.
6. Motorcycles and Bicycles.
7. Repairing—Service Stations.
8. Wanted—Automobiles.
9. BUSINESSES OFFERED.
10. Business Service Offered.
11. Building and Contracting.
12. Cleaning, Draining, Renovating.
13. Dressmaking and Millinery.
14. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
15. Insurance and Surety Bonds.
16. Landscaping.
17. Moving, Trucking, Storage.
18. Painting, Papering, Decorating.
19. Printing, Engraving, Binding.
20. Restaurant, Cafeteria, Confectionery.
21. Repairing and Refinishing.
22. Tailoring and Dressing.
23. Wanted—Automobiles.
24. Wanted—Service Stations.
25. Wanted—Tires.
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100. Wanted—Vehicles.

FINANCIAL

1. Business Opportunities.
2. CONFECTIONERY STORE.
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APPLETON ROADS AND HIGHWAYS ARE MODERN

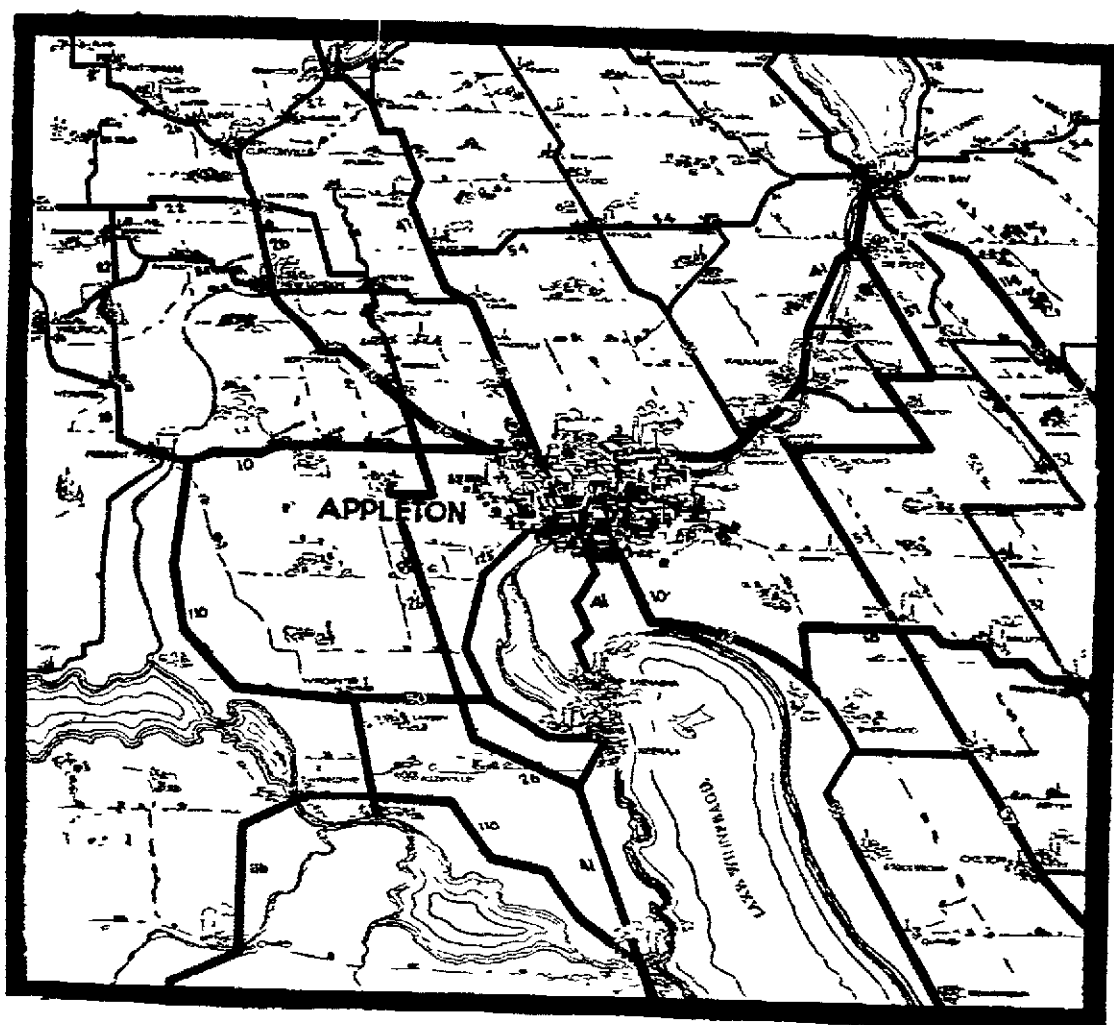
From the time of the first Indian trail which permitted settlers in nearby sections to come to Appleton with their ox carts to the present day when countless motor cars and busses bring the descendants of these people, Appleton and the community have been fortunate in having the best roads and highways that engineers can build.

The city of Appleton has 26 miles of paved streets, a mileage which is increasing yearly as new paving projects costing thousands of dollars are approved by the local government. Besides these most modern highways, practically all of the remaining 60 miles of streets are in first class condition.

In Outagamie county there are proportionately more miles of improved and paved roads than in any other county in the state of Wisconsin, with probably one exception. The county was the first in the state to float a large bond issue, \$700,000, for permanent road improvements. The latest step in this program for permanent highways is another bond issue of nearly \$200,000.

Because of its natural situation Appleton is reached by most any of the main federal highways — is easily within reach of any point in the country. Federal highway 41 which leads to the great belt lines in the central part of the nation and permit easy travel east, west or south, runs through the community while federal highway 10 offers a direct route to the great northwest territory.

By their location on excellent roads, Appleton and the community, have been able to reap a harvest from the many tourists who annually trek to the great Wisconsin north woods. Appleton has been called, and rightly so, the gateway to Wisconsin's playgrounds. The returns from the tourist business, however, are just one of the many attributes of good roads.



Appleton streets, their cleanliness and beauty in residential districts, have aided in bringing new families to the community. During the present age with thousands of people annually passing through communities many of their first impressions are gained by the streets of cities through which they pass. Appleton thoroughfares with their beauty always brings favorable comment from passing motorists.

Appleton real estate, ever increasing in value is a good investment because much of it is located on or near good roads and streets. Good roads have been instrumental in prompting property owners to make investments which have brought them much in return and for which they never will be sorry. An example of the benefits of improved highways and necessary bridges is shown in the great real estate development which followed construction of the \$250,000 Cherry-st bridge.

Residents of Appleton will do well to advocate more improved streets for the city for while the initial amount may seem large the returns from the investment are ever increasing. Good roads are the arteries on which a city feeds — and grows.

Appleton Community Builders

Ald Am's. for Luthers
Appleton Coated Paper Co.
Appleton Electric Co.
Appleton Engraving Co.
Appleton Hudson Co.
Appleton Machine Co.
Appleton Post-Crescent
Appleton Press
Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.
Appleton State Bank
Appleton Superior Knitting Works
Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
Appleton Tire Shop
Appleton Wire Works
Appleton Wood Products Co.
Appleton Woolen Mills
Automotive Regulating Co.
Badger Printing Co.
John M. Balliet
Ball & Mawer
Martin Boldt & Sons
Aug. Brandt Co.
Breitachneider Furniture Co.
Dr. E. H. Brooks
Burt's Candy Shop
Cameron & Sons
R. E. Caracross
Carroll Real Estate
Alfred Carstensen
Central Motor Car Co.
Chamber of Commerce
Citizens National Bank
City of Appleton
Congress Cafe
Continental Clothing Co.
John Diderich
Downer Drug Co.
Elite Theatre
Elm Tree Bakery
Fashion Shop
First National Bank
First Trust Co.
Fischer's Appleton Theatre
Fischer's Jewelry Store
Fox River Boiler Works
Fox River Hdwe. Co.
Fox River Paper Co.
Fox River Valley Knitting Co.
Fraser Lbr. & Coal Co.
Dr. W. J. Frawley
A. Galpin's Sons
Gansen Sign Co.
Geenen Dry Goods Co.
A. J. Genesee Co.
Gloudehaus-Gage Co.
Gmiller's Candy Store
Gochman Concrete Products Co.
Grief Mfg. Co.
Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co.
Wm. A. Groth & Son
Hackett, Hoff & Thierman
E. H. Harwood
Hauert Hardware Co.
John Haug & Son
Hickert Shoe Co.
Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Shop
Hettinger Lumber Co.
Hoffman's Bakery
Hotel Appleton
Hotel Northern
Hughes Clothing Co.
Ideal Photo Shop
E. H. Jennings
Otto Jones
J. L. Johns
G. W. Jones Lumber Co.
Jordan's
H. A. Kamps
G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.
Knake Lumber Co.
Jos. Koffend & Son
Kons Box & Lumber Co.
S. S. Kresge Co.
Lawrence College
A. Leath & Co.
Londorf & Staidl
Lutz Ice Co.
Market Garden & Floral Co.
Dr. V. F. Marshall
Marshall Paper Co.
Marston Bros. Co.
Henry Marx
Jas. McKenney Co.
Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
Dr. L. H. Moore
Morris Ice Cream Co.
Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Wks.
Northwestern Petroleum Co.
Novelty Boot Shop
Oaks Candy Co.
Ornstein Cloak & Suit Co.
Outagamie Hdwe. Co.
W. S. Patterson Co.
Peerless-National Laundry
J. C. Penney Co.
Peoples' Clothing Co.
Pettibone-Peabody Co.
Pierce Motor Car Co.
J. J. Plank Co.
Dr. H. K. Pratt
Dr. A. C. Rector
Drs. Reece, MacLaren, Gallaher & Landis
Retson & Jinos
Richmond Co.
Riverside Fibre & Paper Co.
Riverside Greenhouse
Chris Roemer Estate
Roemer Lumber Co.
Dr. C. E. Ryan
S. & O. Chevrolet Co.
Schell Bros.
Schlatter Hdwe. Co.
Schlitz Bros.
Matt Schmidt & Son
Karl A. Schuetter
Schwartz & Langenberg
Selling Locks Hairpins Co.
Snider's Restaurant
Russell H. Spoor Co.
Standard Wfg. Co.
Daniel P. Steinberg
Stevens & Lauce
Stronze & Warner
L. Sugerman
Sylvester & Nielsen
Thiele Good Clothes
W. C. Tretlin
Tuttle Press Co.
Valley Sign Co.
Voelck Bros.
Voigt's Drug Store
Edw. A. Wetzel
Wetzel & Wetzel
Wichman Bros. Co.
Wichman Furniture Co.
Winona Oil Co.
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Wisconsin Wire Works
Wolter Motor Co.
Irving Zuelke Music Co.



THIS IS AD NUMBER 20 OF THE COMMUNITY BUILDERS SERIES.
THE 21st WILL APPEAR IN TWO WEEKS.

Build APPLETON and Community